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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 19, 1973

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Building Boom Continues

A building boom of sorts continues in Andover, as indicated by six-month figures released by Building Inspector Arthur Peatman.

Through June of this year, permits have been issued for 86 new homes, the same total as that of a year ago when the town experienced the largest amount of new home starts in its history.

Valuation of the new properties exceeds that of a year ago, and with major new construction, such as the professional office building at High and Haverhill streets, and more anticipated, in the form of a new warehouse in Lowell Junction, the prospects of another banner building year seems assured.

Issuance of 40 permits for new homes during the months of May and June boosted the year's total to 86, the same as a year ago, with a total estimated value of \$2,586,000, as compared to the 1972 valuation of \$2,217,500.

Total addition and alteration permits issued through the first six months is 117 with an accompanying estimated value of \$347,369.

Two major permits issued this year involve the new doctor's building and additional apartment buildings for the complex off South Main street near the North Reading line.

The professional building has an estimated value of \$993,193.

The seven new apartment buildings to be constructed carry an estimate of \$788,000.

In another major area, a per-

(Continued on Page Four)

Leading Taxpayer



Hyman Krinsky, popular Park street junk dealer, has again proven to be one of Andover's leading citizens, maintaining his record of being the first resident to pay his real estate taxes. For the past several years Hyman has trekked the short distance from his place of business on Park street to the town house immediately following receipt of his tax bill, in the mail. Here, he pays his annual dues for 1973 to Collector Myron H. Muise, who assured Mr. Krinsky his record of being first remains intact.

Assistant Manager Appointed

An assistant town manager has been appointed to begin his duties here, Aug. 13.

Sheldon S. Cohen, 26, a New Jersey native, currently an administrative assistant in the Norfolk, Virginia Redevelopment and Housing Authority, was named by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin to the new post with the approval of the selectmen.

The new position was created at the annual town meeting in March and provides the town's top administrator with an assistant for the first time since the inception of the town manager charter 15 years ago.

Cohen will receive a salary of \$13,300.

Born in Newark, N.J., Cohen received a B.A. degree in Political Science, cum laude from Case Western Reserve University in 1968 where he was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society and Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science society.

He furthered his studies at Cornell Law school and in 1971 received a Master of Public Administration degree from Cornell with concentration in metropolitan and urban affairs.

During his college career, he performed summer intern work in municipal management in New York City and New Jersey communities, and for the International City Managers Association.

In July, 1971, he was appointed to his present position where he is responsible for preparation

(Continued on Page Four)

A Decade Of Performance Backs Up A Promise

By Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor

About a decade ago, rumblings along Main street concerned the action of the annual town meeting, which following a few years of study, debate and spiced with controversy, had rejected an urban renewal project for downtown Andover.

As in similar projects faced by other communities there was plenty of discussion, plans for changing the face of the downtown area, new municipal buildings, an overall general new look for the downtown area, all with federal financial help and planning.

Possibly due to the latter provision, there was sufficient doubt as to the merits of such a project

and eventually town meeting thanked Uncle Sam for his aid in planning funds and rejected the whole idea.

Rejection came with mixed emotions, for many saw downtown Andover agreeably in need of some perking up, lying fallow for years to come.

Many local businessmen, who opposed U.R. did so in a manner similar to the expression made famous by television, "I'd rather do it myself."

Ten years later, we view the downtown area as much improved from those summer days of an imponderable future in 1963, and due to private enterprise accomplishing what had been promised.

In addition, patience and more private enterprise is currently in the process of converting a run-down area into an appealing Andover address - Temple Place.

As for the Temple Place project, just off Elm Square, the section has been the center of discussion and consternation for the past few years.

Tenement houses in rather poor condition were vacated and remained in a state of disrepair as developers decided on a potential use.

At one point the Andover Hous-

ing Authority examined the property with the state as possible location for low/moderate income housing units, but the acquisition cost was rejected.

Within the past few months, workmen have been scrambling over the various houses, gutting them almost completely and transforming them into condominiums, not only attractive in appearance, but definitely desirable as the developers have found.

It has been a pleasant transformation which will add valuable property to the tax roles through the rehabilitation.

As for the urban renewal project of a decade ago, Main street from Elm Square through to Chestnut street and some areas beyond, has slowly undergone a transformation, resulting in improvement, yet maintaining the same general character of the area.

The Standard International building in Elm Square is the most prominent new addition to the area. It replaced the former Square and Compass club with a substantial corporate building which aroused some controversy at first, due to its modern design

(Continued on Page Four)



PREPARING tin cans for the recycling program next week is Mrs. Roger W. Collins who has removed labels, both ends of the can and flattened it ready for placing in shopping bag for placement at the curb next week.

Gather Your 'Metal'

Can week is coming.

This does not mean tin cans only. Metal pie plates, T.V. dinner trays, and other small and clean metal items will also be recycled.

All paper labels should be removed and the cans flattened. This is easily done after both ends have been removed. The cans should be put out at the curb in double grocery bags.

The Recycling Committee is happy to report the success of the first glass week. The estimated tonnage of glass is double the past collections at the dump.

The amount could have been greater, but glass was lost because it was put in red bags and taken away with the trash. All recyclables must be in paper bags, even in poor weather.

In Today's Townsman

Hurl's No-Hitter Page 16
A Night At Hampton Page 14
For M'Lady Pages 15, 20, 21
Deaths Page 16
Editorials Page 18
Classified Pages
28, 27, 25, 29, 30, 31

2 Family Movie

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| creative writing | swimming |
| arts and crafts | gymnastics |
| photography | gardening |
| wood working | ecology and nature study |
| guitar | walks and field trips |

Camp begins July 2 - August 24
Includes children 3 - 10 years old
FULL DAYS and ½ DAYS

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**THE RATES ON THE SS "OCEANIC"
ARE CUT AS OF SEPTEMBER 1st**

**NOW! 7-DAY CRUISE NEW YORK to NASSAU
from \$250 to \$635 double occupancy**

FABULOUS FEATURES INCLUDE:

- 2 Heated Pools under the MagroDome Roof
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- 2-level Cinema Theaters
- TV for closed-circuit and off shore programs
- Modern gymnasium and Sauna
- Renowned Home Lines Cuisine 6 times a day
- All rooms with private bath, phones, 2-channel stereo music, air-conditioning
- The friendly atmosphere created by the dedicated Italian crew

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Every man has some aim in life - what he hits is another thing.

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While at Amherst, he majored in American Studies, participated in both football and track, and was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. At Boston College Law School, he was a staff writer for the Boston College Industrial and Commercial Law Review and was also research assistant for Professor John D. O'Reilly, Jr.

Mr. Kaczynski will be associated with the firm of Grant and McNamara, located at 18 Tremont St., Boston.

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- Peter S. Kutz, 63 Central St., Andover;
- Justine P. Howe, 8 Crescent Ave., Andover;
- Arthur R. Murphy, Jr., 22 Beacon Hill Blvd., North Andover.

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The mission of the course is to prepare officers of the Army National Guard duty as commanders staff officers, with

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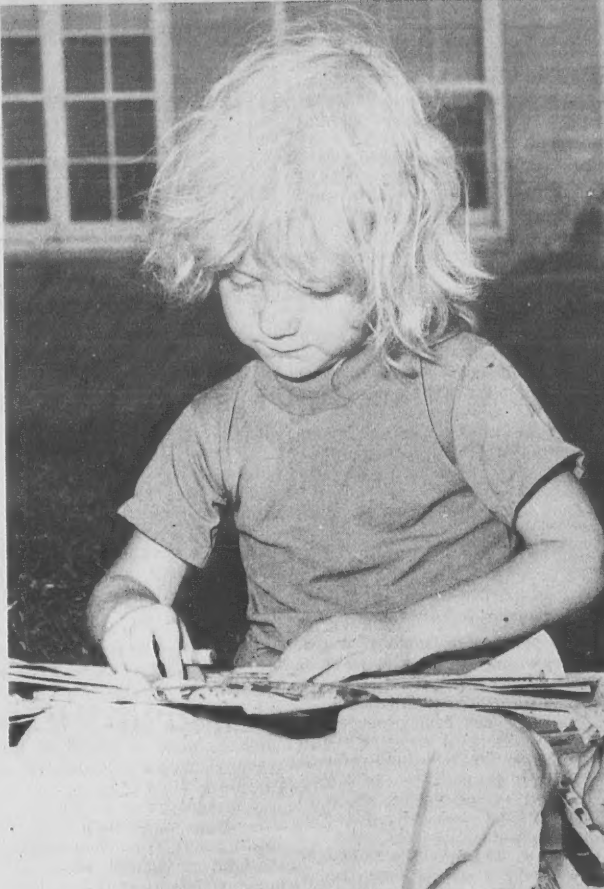
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CREATIVE. Jenna Iverson, performs some artistic work on paper hats during arts and crafts session in the summer program at Andover's playgrounds.

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Anyone who does not receive a Real Estate bill should contact the Tax Collectors' office.

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Army Reserve Captain Charles D. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sullivan, 136 Hidden Road, Andover, recently completed the reserve components course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

The mission of the 18-week course is to prepare selected officers of the Army reserve and Army National Guard forces for duty as commanders and general staff officers, with primary

emphasis on the Army in the field and Army participation in joint and combined operations.

Capt. Sullivan is a graduate student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

He and his wife, Linda, live at 4700 Humber Drive, Nashville, Tenn.

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between July 10 and July 16.

July 12 - Railroad Ave., Converse Rubber Co., machinery dust; 172 North Main St., Mr. Fessa, washing machine.

July 14 - Chatham Road, Mass. Electric Co., wires burning; 425 South Main St., Ruth Tetreault, electric oven; Canterbury St., Andover Country Club, car fire.

July 15 - 215 Lowell St., Edmond Nahill, Methuen, car fire.

July 16 - mutual aid to town of Tewksbury.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to seven calls during the same period.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyermund, Jr., and daughters, Corene Napier and Elizabeth Irene, and son, Robert V., III, of Kansas City, Missouri, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyermund, 91 Elm St., Andover.

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A complete line of insecticides & garden tools

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CHIC, CASUAL DRESSES

Better quality easy-care jersey dresses that are perfect for shopping and everyday wear. Stripes and prints. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

Usual Values \$5.99 to \$9.99 **\$3.99**

2 HOT STYLES IN BLUE JEANS

Styled with today's most wanted detailing treatments. All guaranteed finest first quality. Sizes 6-16. Terrific.

Compare at \$5.99 - \$6.99 **\$3.33**

LUXURY NYLON SLEEPWEAR

Long gowns, waltz length gowns and mini gowns with bikini pants. Sheers, overlays and opaques. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L and 42-48.

Worth Much, Much More... **\$1.99**

FREE PANTY HOSE

(Pre-ticketed at \$1.49)

With purchase of \$5.00 or more today, Friday or Saturday.

NYLON HALF SLIPS

White and colors. Lace trimmed. Sizes S-M-L. Slight irreg.

\$1.29 to \$1.59 if first quality **69¢**

SNAP FRONT DUSTERS

Solid colors and colorful prints. Sizes S-M-L. First quality.

Our usual \$2.99 **\$2.00**

FASHION DRESSES

Creamy smooth Arnel/Fortrel fabric. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

Made to sell for \$8.99 **\$4.88**

SPORTSWEAR CLEAR-OUT

Tops, shorts, scooters, body blouses. Sizes 8-18.

Values to \$5.99 **\$1.99**

Look for these and many, many more great Grand Opening specials in every department in our BASEMENT STORE!

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OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE STORE

Our Entire Stock of Famous Name SWIM SUITS

1/3 to 1/2 off
ORIGINAL PRICES

Sizes for misses, juniors and women. Shop early for best selection.

Every last swim suit marked down for clearance. Choose one and two-piece styles in smashing solid colors and splashy prints. Come in... the savings are great!

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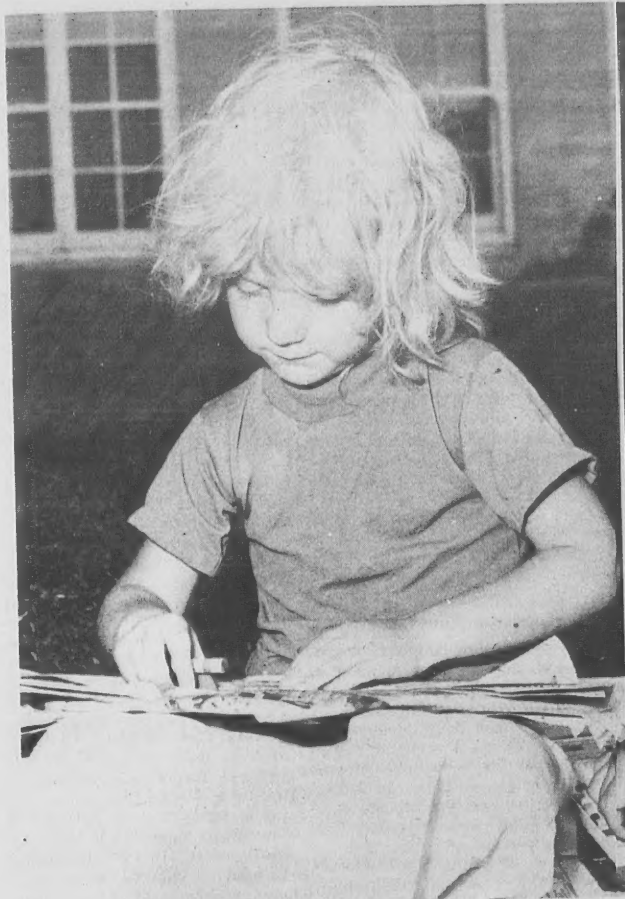
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CREATIVE. Jenna Iverson, performs some artistic work on paper hats during arts and crafts session in the summer program at Andover's playgrounds.

Tax Bills Mailed

All 1973 Real Estate tax bills are out. They represent \$11,471,000.

Taxes are due this year the same as in the past: Nov. 1, interest payable after Nov. 1 from Oct. 1, at eight percent.

Next year and thereafter there will be two billings per year. Due May 1, and Nov. 1. Taxes unpaid after May 1, will have interest figured from April 1. Taxes unpaid after Nov. 1, will have interest figured from Oct. 1.

Anyone who does not receive a Real Estate bill should contact the Tax Collectors' office.

Completes Course At Staff College

Army Reserve Captain Charles D. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sullivan, 136 Hidden Road, Andover, recently completed the reserve components course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

The mission of the 18-week course is to prepare selected officers of the Army reserve and Army National Guard forces for duty as commanders and general staff officers, with primary

emphasis on the Army in the field and Army participation in joint and combined operations.

Capt. Sullivan is a graduate student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

He and his wife, Linda, live at 4700 Humber Drive, Nashville, Tenn.

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between July 10 and July 16.

July 12 - Railroad Ave., Converse Rubber Co., machinery dust; 172 North Main St., Mr. Fessa, washing machine.

July 14 - Chatham Road, Mass. Electric Co., wires burning; 425 South Main St., Ruth Tetreault, electric oven; Canterbury St., Andover Country Club, car fire.

July 15 - 215 Lowell St., Edmond Nahill, Methuen, car fire.

July 16 - mutual aid to town of Tewksbury.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to seven calls during the same period.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyermund, Jr., and daughters, Corene Napier and Elizabeth Irene, and son, Robert V., III, of Kansas City, Missouri, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyermund, 91 Elm St., Andover.

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Fresh Fruits &
Vegetables

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BASEMENT STORE

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TODAY 'til 9

FRIDAY 10-9 - SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

Now BIGGER to Serve You BETTER!

"The walls are down" The carpenters are gone! The exciting new enlarged BASEMENT STORE at our LAWRENCE INTOWN location is ready with Merrimack Valley's finest selection of budget-priced fashions. Come scoop up all the fabulous buys! They'll be extra clerks and extra cash registers... and extra values for you!

CHIC, CASUAL DRESSES

Better quality easy-care jersey dresses that are perfect for shopping and everyday wear. Stripes and prints. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

Usual Values
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Styled with today's most wanted detailing treatments. All guaranteed finest first quality. Sizes 6-16. Terrific.

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\$3³³

LUXURY NYLON SLEEPWEAR

Long gowns, waltz length gowns and mini gowns with bikini pants. Sheers, overlays and opaques. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L and 42-48.

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With purchase of \$5.00 or more today, Friday or Saturday.

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\$1.29 to \$1.59
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69¢

SNAP FRONT DUSTERS

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Our usual
\$2.99

\$2.00

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Creamy smooth Arnel/Fortrel fabric. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

Made to sell
for \$8.99

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SPORTSWEAR CLEAR-OUT

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Look for these and many, many more great Grand Opening specials in every department in our BASEMENT STORE!

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Our Entire Stock of Famous Name
SWIM SUITS

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PRICES

Sizes for misses, juniors
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for best selection.

Every last swim suit marked down for clearance. Choose one and two-piece styles in smashing solid colors and splashy prints. Come in... the savings are great!

Accomplishment

(Continued from Page One)

as opposed to so-called colonial Andover.

Across the street, the Andover Spa, took on a new appearance, the busy little store putting on a new front and improved interior, and the Doherty Insurance & Real Estate agency constructed a new office structure.

The Musgrove building, long a center of controversy, has been greatly improved.

The building fell victim to old age and suffered a roof collapse about three or four years ago. It was later acquired by a group of Lawrence men who had converted an old building in the city and who put their expertise to work in improving the interior and exterior of the structure to become a modern office and commercial building.

Along with the Musgrove improvement came betterments along Post Office avenue, with improved storefronts and the construction of an apartment complex.

Macarney's acquired more space for their operations and improved their building.

R. Milton Cole purchased the building in which his hardware store is located and made improvements, among them a new exterior and interior produced by Thomas Koravos of Ford's.

Further improvements, through alterations were ac-

complished in other mercantile spots along the Main street, this past year accomplished by George E. Heseltine and Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr., who purchased the former Andover Press building at Main and Chestnut streets.

At the other corner of Main and Chestnut, the Andover Savings bank began construction of an addition to their property early this year and within the past month announced its acquisition of the property long vacant extending from Main street to Central street for further development and improved parking conditions for downtown Andover.

New store fronts have appeared on Barnard street and a new building housing commercial enterprises and the Andover Haven, constructed by Richard Lally, who also made major improvements to property in Elm Square with an apartment building and parking facilities to the rear of the police box.

Improved commercial facilities were also accomplished on Park street.

Aiding in development in this area was the construction of the new public safety center on North Main street. The new fire-police station replaced the former Tye Rubber warehouse.

When it was completed, the old central station was demolished and the police department moved out of the town house.

The municipal improvement

permitted new and badly needed facilities for the public safety departments, as well as bettering the off-Main street area. The new public safety center also provided a more attractive entrance to town.

Recent developments in the North Main street area include the demolition of an old apartment and commercial block to make way for a new service station and the acquisition of land for future library expansion.

Also within the past year, the Andover Co-Op has made additional improvements to their property, with an addition and improved parking facilities.

In the process an old house was removed on Chestnut street and another, as the end of the parking lot acquired by the Darling Real Estate firm renovated and improved as an office building. Similar action followed to the home on the opposite corner.

This is but a quick review of downtown improvements in the past decade.

It simply shows some of the major accomplishments which followed a decision made ten years ago.

It has taken considerable financial investment by many who in those days of controversy vowed the job could be done through private enterprise without federal assistance.

Some might argue there is still area for improvement. To that the answer should be there

always will be.

But, the job was undertaken by Andover businessmen, taxpayers with a faith in downtown Andover, and what has been accomplished is without taxpayer assistance in the form of federal funds.

Thoughts of a new town hall, considered in the original U.R. plans have been forgotten temporarily, with the funds for the project released a year ago. The only municipal contribution to downtown improvement has been the new public safety center and library additions.

And, while these were expensive projects, they hardly approach the overall urban renewal costs as projected ten years ago, with its various scales.

In the process of improvement, downtown Andover changed its looks a bit, at no time losing its valuable commercial property from the tax roles, instead a constant, steady increase in value and appearance.

Assistant

(Continued from Page One)

and planning of budgets and serving as an examiner for several departments.

The position of assistant manager has been proposed by Andover's two previous managers unsuccessfully, the post being opposed by both the selectmen and the finance committee until this past year.

Town Manager Austin was the first to be granted an assistant when the selectmen conditionally approved creation of the post through funds supplied through the Emergency Employment Act.

Israel Lichtman was appointed and resigned later to accept employment in New York.

During budget considerations last fall, Selectman Alan F. French advocated the town creating the new post and received the support of the members of the board.

FinCom approval was also given at town meeting.

Building

(Continued from Page One)

mit for renovations to the Doherty and Shawsheen schools has increased that section of the building report for the first half of the year. There have been six permits issued for public building improvements this year totalling \$1,882,200.

The popularity of swimming pools is also evident in the report, showing 30 permits for such installations authorized this year for a total of \$67,016.

In all, there have been 315 permits issued this year with a total estimated value of \$7,012,321.

A year ago the building department had issued 275 permits with an accompanying estimated value of \$2,829,618.

Murder Probe Continues

Andover police, joined by investigators from the district attorney's office were continuing their investigation into the murder of a 19-year-old Tewksbury woman, whose body was found near Route 133 off Route 93 on July 6.

Local police have been working on several leads, but as of Wednesday reported they have come up with nothing concrete in their continuing probe of the murder of Mrs. Judith Cadorette, who had been living with her parents in Tewksbury.

Mrs. Cadorette was last seen alive in Tewksbury on July 2.

Her partially decomposed body was found in a wooded area off the highway by a workman on the Route 93 construction project. She had been strangled by her own bra.

Police do not believe that the homicide is related to the series of Boston hitchhike murders.

75 Per Cent Of Value In Housing

Residential property maintains the town's prime support representing 75 percent of Andover's valuation, according to a statistical breakdown by the assessors.

In computing the 1973 tax rate, the assessors had an additional 54 units which resulted in the town's new total valuation of \$212,421,800.

In 1972 there were 8,284 units assessed for a total valuation of \$206,134,000. This year's composition of residential, industrial and commercial properties totals 8,338, the largest increase being in the residential category, with 8,086 homes taxed this year as compared to 8,039 a year ago.

Andover's industrial base declined slightly during the year just ended with only 70 units in this category as compared to 72 a year ago. The valuation, however, was higher, with the 70 units assessed at \$30,787,000 this year, representing 14 percent of the town's total.

The remaining 11 percent of the town's valuation is made up of commercial properties with a valuation of \$22,960,000.

Courses Offered

The Division of Continuing Education and Community Services of North Shore Community College in Beverly has announced the development of 67 non-credit community service programs for the Fall 1973 Semester. The programs include workshops, discussion groups, lecture courses, field trips, training programs, and a host of other enriching and educational experiences to meet a variety of needs and interests of the adult community of Essex County.

The Division of Continuing Education and Community Services has just published a 112-page catalog describing the programs, and it may be obtained by contacting the College. Mail registration for all community service programs is permitted until Aug. 17. Thereafter, registration is scheduled for Aug. 23 and Aug. 27 from 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. and Aug. 28 from 6-9 p.m. Most community service courses are held in the evening hours, and most courses begin the week of Sept. 4.



The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers
Publisher & Editor

Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseau
Business & Advertising Manager

Published Every Thursday
15 Central St., Andover, 01810

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Association - Founded 1885

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William Alexander

Stabile Award To Alexander

William H. Alexander presented the Anthony J. Memoral Award at the grade assembly of West High school, recently.

Presentation of the award made by Timothy Crush, council president.

The award is made each year to the boy who has himself to be the most outstanding athlete of the ninth class.

While at West Junior High, Alexander participated in three sports, year, football, basketball, baseball.

Nurses In Visit To Center

Four Andover students at the Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing toured the New England Rehabilitation Center in Boston to get a closer look at techniques in rehabilitation.

The Rehab Center is a nationally accredited rehabilitation facility in Massachusetts, 200-bed facility and Outpatient Clinic specializing in the care of critically injured, paralyzed, semi-paralyzed patients.

They went on a tour of the departments to view the

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Founded 1885



William Alexander

Stabile Award To Alexander

William H. Alexander was presented the Anthony J. Stabile Memorial Award at the ninth grade assembly of West Junior High school, recently.

Presentation of the award was made by Timothy Crush, student council president.

The award is made each year to the boy who has proven himself to be the most outstanding athlete of the ninth grade class.

While at West Junior High, Bill participated in three sports each year, football, basketball and baseball.

Nurses In Visit To Center

Four Andover student nurses at the Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing toured the New England Rehabilitation Center in Woburn, to get a closer look at new techniques in rehabilitation therapy.

The Rehab Center is the first nationally accredited rehabilitation facility in Massachusetts, a 200-bed facility and Out-Patient Clinic specializing in care for critically injured, paralyzed and semi-paralyzed patients.

They went on a tour of all departments to view the equip-

ment used to aid patients to regain their greatest potential after serious illness or injury.

In the Physical and Occupational Therapy rooms, they viewed some of the equipment and assistive devices used in therapy and teaching of activities of daily living. They found interesting the weight-lifting and sling suspension devices, the shoulder depth whirlpool bath, the hydraulic lifts for chairs, the stalled showers for wheelchair patients.

They also inspected the 20x30 foot pool, the activities rooms where patients were busy with diversional and recreational therapy and handicrafts, the new Pain Unit for patients with acute pain who learn how to eliminate pain by muscle-strengthening and other therapy, and the speech therapy department where patients learn anew how to talk.

The Andover students included Joyce Guerrero, Patricia Palermo, Jane Macklin and Elizabeth Coning.

'Funny Girl' Featured

Music is in the air as the Town and Country Playhouse of Salem, New Hampshire presents its first musical of the season with the celebrated Jules Styne and Bob Merrill Broadway and Hollywood musical "Funny Girl."

The fabulous musical includes such songs as the famous "People," "Don't Rain on My Parade" and the Fanny Brice favorite "My Man." The musical will be presented through Sunday, July 22. Producer David Garmel has signed Sherry Hoffman to enact the role of Fanny Brice. As the budget for this production is above the normal, it was not possible to invite Barbra Streisand to appear. She is not available -- at these wages at least. However, joking aside, Miss Hoffman is well known to Town and Country Playhouse audiences. She was featured last season in "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Once Upon A Mattress." From New York, she appeared in the motion picture "Who Is Harry Kellerman..." opposite Dustin Hoffman, who she is not related to. Musical director is Greg Dlugos who made his debut with the company last season. The large professional New York cast of stage, screen and television performers is under the direction of James Boerlin.

Another outstanding event scheduled for Monday evening July 23 at 8:15 is the New Hampshire premiere of the Silent Era Foundations presentation of "The Phantom of the Opera" starring Lon Chaney in the original 1925 silent film. Famous theatre organist Al Winslow will appear in person at the grand theatre organ.

The air-conditioned Town and Country Playhouse is located in the new High School complex in Salem, New Hampshire and is easily reached via Interstate Route 93 at exit 1 opposite Rockingham Park. "Funny Girl" will be performed nightly Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 7 with a Thursday matinee at 2:30.

Band Concert Tuesday Night

On Tuesday evening, July 24, the fourth band concert of the

season will be presented. The program will feature the Bill Russell Concert Band. The concert will be held at Andover Cen-

tral Park and will begin at 7 p.m. For further information, contact the Recreation/Community School Department.

Professional Teaching For - Adults,
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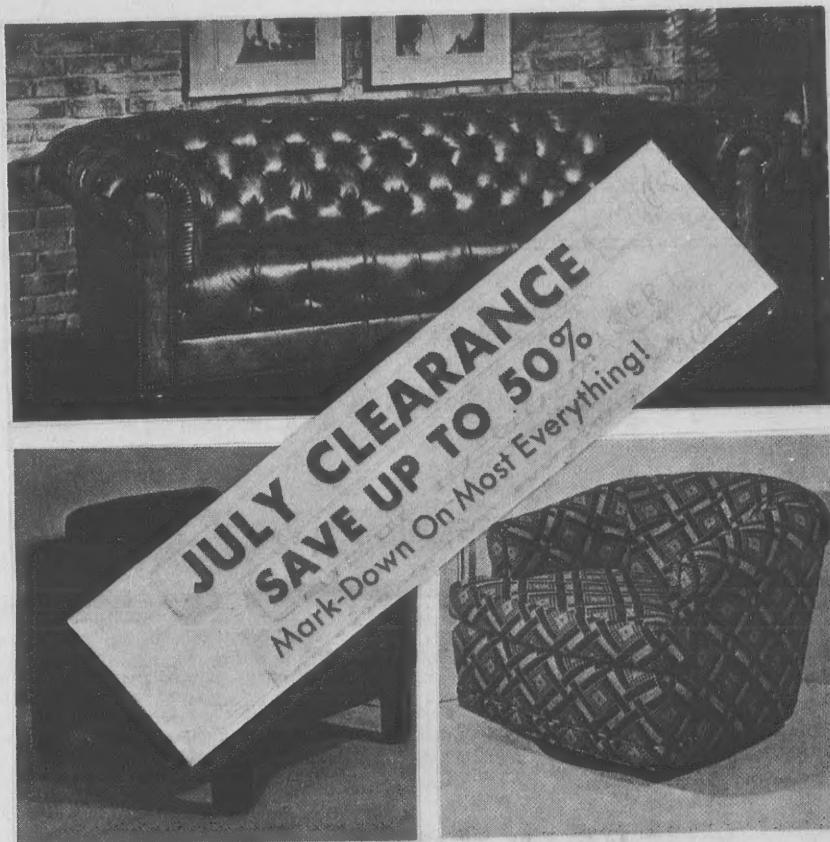
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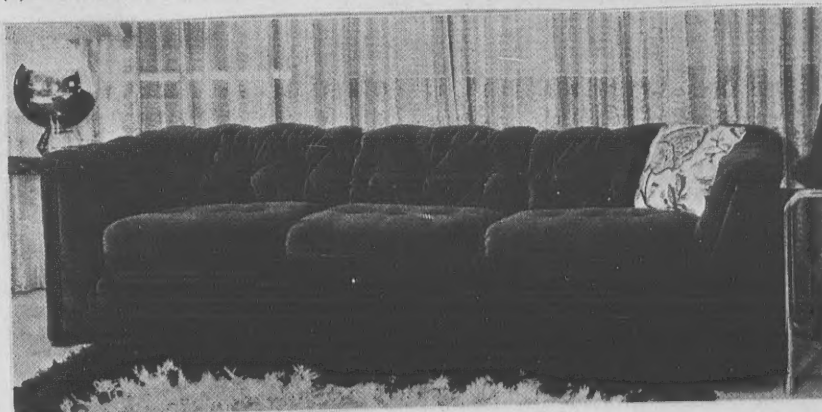
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THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 19, 1973

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Sales Are Increased At Valle's

THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 19, 1973

Shareholders attending the annual meeting of Valle's Steak House today were told the Company expects to report a sales increase of approximately 20 percent for its fiscal year ending March 31, 1974. Valle's reported sales of \$31,680,245 for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1973. The projected sales increase is based on several factors: the opening of four new units during the fiscal year; a full year's contribution from the Springfield, Virginia

unit opened in the last month of fiscal 1973; marked increases in sales at two Company restaurants with newly opened motels adjacent to these units; and modest increases in sales at the Company's established units. Shareholders authorized an increase in the number of Directors to 11 from 10. Frank G. DePiano, Vice President and Director of Purchasing, was elected a new director while ten incumbent directors were re-elected. The shareholders also approved a change in the date of the Company's annual meeting to the last Tuesday in July.

At a meeting following the shareholders' meeting, the Directors elected Karl R. Oxner a Vice President of the Company. Mr. Oxner directs the construction activities of the Company. He joined Valle's in 1962.

Valle's owns and operates 17 family-style restaurants in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The four units to be opened this fiscal year are at Atlanta, Richmond, Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach.

On Dean's List

Richard O. Williams, 121 Lovejoy Road, Andover, appeared on the Dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the 1973 spring semester. Mr. Williams is majoring in the field of engineering.

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

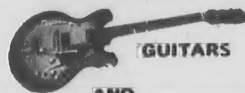
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Cobbies \$5.99 to
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American Girl
Hush Puppies

Women's

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1 Group

Women's Loafers \$5.99 to

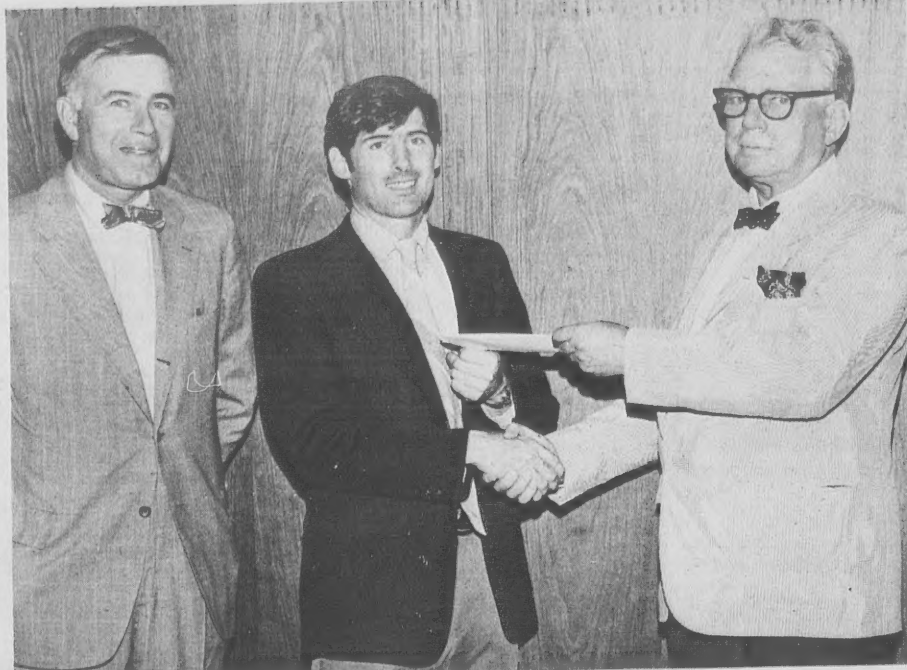
Closed Monday July 16th For Alterations

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13 MAIN ST.

475-0078

ANDOVER



SCHOLARSHIP. Nick Edmonds, center is presented an art research scholarship from the Blanche E. Colman Foundation for study in Japan. Presenting the grant is Gardner Cox, chairman of the selection committee, with Andrew F. Willis, left, senior trust officer of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

To Study In Japan

Nick Edmonds of 136 South Main St., Sharon, son of Mrs. John B. Edmonds, Evergreen Lane, Andover, was the recent recipient of a scholarship for research in creative art from the Blanche E. Colman Foundation.

The grant was announced by Mrs. Samuel B. Kirkwood and the Boston Safe Deposit and

Trust Co., trustees of the foundation.

Mr. Edmonds, a sculptor, will use his grant for a research trip to Japan to study jointing and the use of natural materials in classic Japanese architecture and for tools and material.

He is an assistant professor in the School of Fine and Applied

Arts, Boston University. He has had one man exhibitions at St. Paul's School, Pine Manor Junior College and State University of New York at Cortland.

An alumnus of the Boston Museum school, he also won a graduate scholarship for European study in 1969.

Concern Expressed In Analysis Of Figures

By Gary A. Ralph

We have in the past utilized this by-line to seek the community opinions and interests. We would like to once again use it for this purpose. In last week's article, numbers of participants and their insignificance to the department were discussed.

It is in reference to our initial analysis of these figures that I would like to express a concern.

All the special interest activities were developed with the objective of teaching a practical skill in an atmosphere of fun for the children. It is in the initial analysis of the interest activities registration for each playground that our concern exists. The first comparison of these figures shows that the activities which meet on a daily basis each week have a substantially higher registration than those activities which meet on the other playgrounds only two or three times each week. In each instance, of comparison, the instructor was either the same in both situations or the two instructors had compatible backgrounds as well as experiences.

We wonder if this apparent popularity of the daily program meeting at the same hour for all eight weeks is in fact the interest of a significant number of children or if the summer academic program is the

primary interest with the interest activities used as convenient time-fillers for the children.

Permit us to play devils advocate for a moment and assume that it is a combination of both factors. If that is the true situation, then we are concerned about the lack of free time permitted in the typical daily program of the children utilizing the summer school program. Free time should, we feel, be available in the children's schedules in order to permit the freedom of selecting an activity they may have developed an interest in or simply socializing in the informal playground atmosphere. In examining many of the West Elementary schedules, we find few free times available during the daily program schedule. Several of our staff have expressed the same concern. They have questioned us on the wisdom of providing such a structural program as can be epitomized by the West Elementary Summer program. Thus we find ourselves weighing the benefits and the detriments of the daily program of special enrichment activities vs. the two or three day presentation of a like program.

Your suggestions and comments would be most helpful to us in our future discussions of

this subject. We want the program to reflect the community interests and needs.



Frank Coliano

Coliano Promoted

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., has announced the promotion of Frank R. Coliano, formerly of Andover, to southern division manager for its Fenwal division.

With the company for six years, Coliano previously served as field assistant for the Fenwal division. He holds a B.A. degree from St. Anselm's College and an M.Ed. degree from Salem State College. He resides with his wife and three children in Dunwoody, Ga.

Baxter manufactures and markets a diverse line of products in the hospital and health fields around the world.

A Bible Proverb advises us that "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith."

RESUMES

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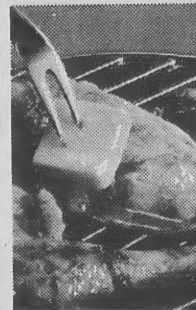
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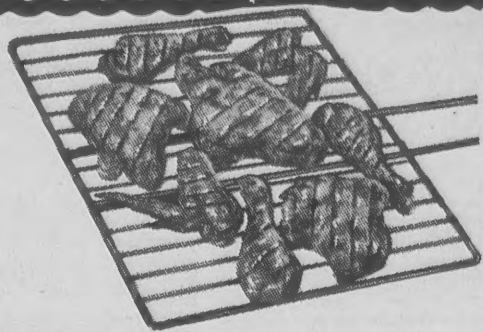
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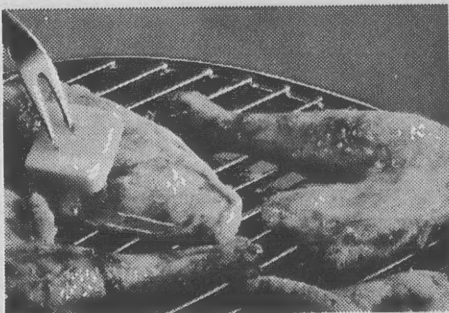
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THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 19, 1973



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Pirates LL Town Champions

THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 19, 1973

By Rick Harrison

The Andover National Little League Pirates came from behind to capture the 1973 Town Championship, whipping the American League Indians two games to one (2-1) in their best-of-3 series for supremacy of the local youth baseball scene.

Coach Ken Jones' Indians followed a bumpy road to the AL title, finishing the regular season in a three-way tie with the White Sox and Red Sox for first place in their division.

The White Sox eliminated the Red Sox in the opening game of a three-way playoff, and the following night the Indians trimmed the White Sox 8-3 to earn a shot at the Pirates.

Coach Len Driscoll's Pirates

were quite an amazing club, losing their first three games and then putting together an 11-game win streak to surpass everyone and win the NL crown with a superb 11-3 ledger.

The Indians carrying the momentum from their playoff victory into the Town Championships, caught the Pirates napping in the first game and bulled to a convincing 8-2 triumph.

However, not to be denied, the Pirates responded with a vicious offensive attack in the second contest and squared the series with a lopsided 14-4 victory.

The "do-or-die" third game saw the hard-hitting National League champs score early and often, completely outclassing the Indians en route to an easy 18-5 win at the South School diamond.

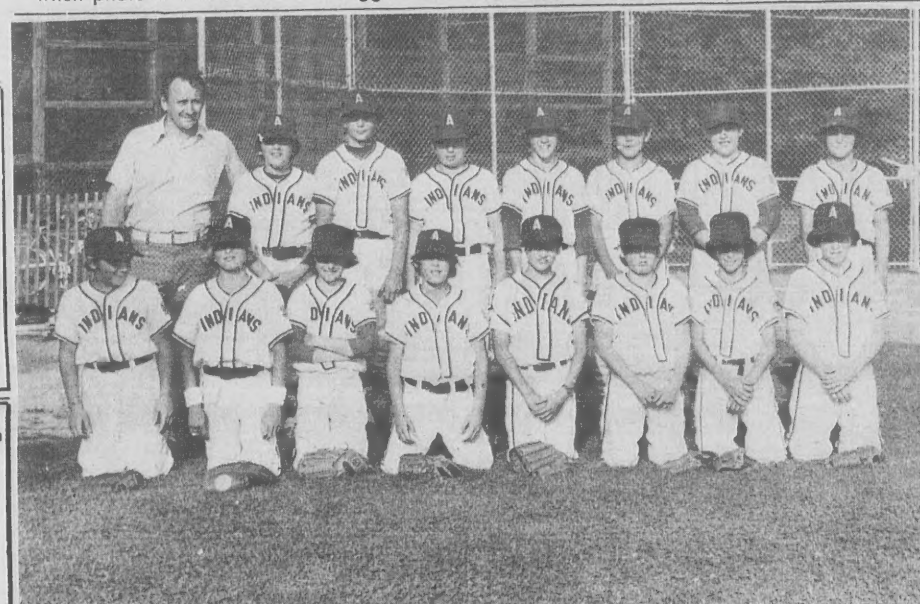
The Pirates thus completed the 1973 campaign with an excellent 13-4 overall record, while the Indians were 12-7 over the long haul.

INDIANS 8, PIRATES 2 - Winning pitcher Scott Keller tossed a four-hitter and fanned eight batters, halting the Pirates' win streak at 11 straight and giving rise to thoughts that the Town Title might return to the American League after several years of domination by the Dick Neal-coached NL Cardinals.

The winners sewed the decision up by pushing across three runs in both the fourth and fifth in-



CHAMPS. The Little League Pirates captured the town championship in the recently concluded playoffs. Members of the championship team are, back row left to right, Jim Detoria, Kevin Muldoon, Dan Caseldon, Steve Serley, Paul Bracken, Mike Travis and Jeff Hinckley. Front row, Bill Caseldon, Dave Martin, Jim Cahill, Lennie Driscoll, Dan Cullinan and Mike Muldoon. Standing in rear are Chris Cullinan, coach, Len Driscoll, manager and Henry Zussman, coach. Missing when photo was taken were J. Higgins and D. O'Meara.



AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPS. The Indians were American League Little League champions and bowed to the Pirates in the town title playoffs. Back row, left to right, Ken Gomes, manager; Ed Goodman, David Hill, Dana Dreher, Scott Keller, Rick Comeau, Chris McDaniel, Dave Birnbach. Front row, left to right, Mike Terrion, David Roberts, Frank Beaty, Ron Jones, Roger Meuse, George O'Brien, David Fogarty, Tom Keefe. Lenny Goodman, a coach, was missing when photo was taken.

nings, relieving the tension of a close 2-0 ballgame.

Losing chucker Len Driscoll didn't pitch that badly, surrendering only six hits while going the distance.

Indians' lefty slugger Dave Birnbach, who clouted three home runs during the brief series, paced the victors' attack with a two-run homer and an RBI double.

Keller helped his own cause with a pair of singles, while Rick Comeau lashed a two-run double in the fifth and Eddie Goodman stroked a key run-scoring single.

The Pirates' four safeties, all singles, were registered by Kevin Muldoon, Jimmy Detoria, Dave Morton and Joe Cahill.

Cahill also starred defensively in rightfield for the Pirates.

PIRATES 14, INDIANS 4 - The Pirates, who had been knocking the horsehide off the ball during the regular season, unloaded the heavy artillery and sprayed 11 hits around the Playstead Field.

While they were doing this, hard-throwing right hander Steve Serley was checking the Indians on three hits while whiffing 10.

Lennie Driscoll, silenced in the opening game, came alive at the plate with a 3-for-5 effort including a double and two singles.

Serley collected a double and single in three trips, and Kevin Muldoon reached base four consecutive times with 3-for-3 and a walk.

Danny Caselden contributed a clutch two-bagger and single for the new champs, while Mike Travis spiked a two-run single.

The Indians managed singles by Scott Keller, Ed Goodman and big Dave Hill.

The Pirates erupted for three runs in the first, added five markers in the second stanza, one in the third and five more in the fourth.

Ace Indians' hurler Dave Birnbach was tagged with the defeat in the second game.

PIRATES 18, INDIANS 5 - With the "money" riding on the outcome, the aroused Pirates proved the better team by pounding out 14 hits and taking advantage of every opportunity against the Indians.

The champs vaulted to a 1-0 edge in the first, exploded for six runs in the second inning, and then scored at least two runs in every stanza thereafter to coast to the championship.

Paul Bracken, a steady pitcher for the Pirates throughout the 1973 season, came through once again. He scattered nine hits, and exhibited major-league control with six strikeouts and no walks.

Lennie Driscoll went 2-for-6 at the plate, and he accounted for six RBIs with a three-run homer and three-run double.

Steve Serley followed Driscoll's three-run job with a solo homer, the first back-to-back performance by the two

(Continued on Page Nine)

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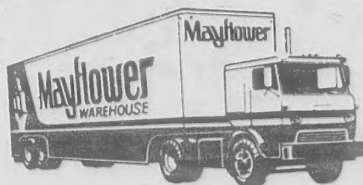
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Pirates

(Continued from Page 8)

sluggers this year, and the game with two more and a 3-for-6 performance.

Bracken joined the good hitting pitchers while Kevin Muldoon was and 9-year-old Billy delivered a big single kingpins.

Dave Birnbach was re for most of the Indians belting a three-run home bases-empty job. Rick and Ed Goodman added singles apiece. Dave the loss.

Lennie Driscoll was sive standout of the ga series of flashy plays at for the Pirates.

ALL-STAR - Many from both of these cha teams are members of Andover Little League aggregations, which b in the District 14 port annual International League Tournament e week.

The single-eliminati culminates August 20-2 Little League World Williamsport, Penn.

Len Driscoll is mar

FUTURE PHOTOGR
part of the Recreat program are, star Nelligan. Seated a

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Pirates

(Continued from Page Eight)

sluggers this year, and finished the game with two more singles and a 3-for-6 performance.

Bracken joined the corps of good hitting pitchers with 3-for-5, while Kevin Muldoon was 2-for-4 and 9-year-old Billy Caselden delivered a big single for the kingpins.

Dave Birnbach was responsible for most of the Indians' offense, belting a three-run homer and a bases-empty job. Rick Comeau and Ed Goodman added a pair of singles apiece. Dave Jones took the loss.

Lennie Driscoll was the defensive standout of the game with a series of flashy plays at shortstop for the Pirates.

ALL-STARS - Many players from both of these championship teams are members of the two Andover Little League All-star aggregations, which began play in the District 14 portion of the annual International Little League Tournament earlier this week.

The single-elimination tourney culminates August 20-25 with the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Penn.

Len Driscoll is managing the

NL's Stars and Ken Jones has the reins on the AL All-Stars.

The National League's Stars were slated to open their Williamsport quest at South Lawrence West last Monday night.

The American League All-Stars faced Lawrence Central in a preliminary battle on Tuesday night.

Full results on these games, and all others should either team advance, will be carried in next weeks' TOWNSMAN.

HP Gains In Private Sector

Hewlett-Packard Company today reported a marked change in the relationship between its government and non-government business during the first half of the company's fiscal year.

Chairman David Packard said an analysis of the company's incoming orders for the six-month period ended April 30 showed that HP's government business declined six percent from the

comparable period of fiscal 1972.

On the other hand, the company's non-government domestic business increased 63 percent over the same period, and its international business rose 46 percent. These gains far exceeded the decline in government orders.

As announced to the press on May 18, HP's total orders for the first half amounted to \$331.5 million, up 39 percent from the first half of 1972.

"A subsequent analysis of these orders indicates that \$54.5 million are traceable to U.S. Government spending," Packard said. "This compares with \$58.1 million a year ago."

"As a percentage of our total business, government orders have dropped from 25 percent in the first half of 1972 to only 16 percent in the current year."

The company classifies government business as any sale directly to the Federal Government or to private firms fulfilling government contracts.

Packard said that as recently as 1969, Government orders accounted for 35 percent of HP's total business.

"The continuing decline in the Government percentage is a healthy trend, clearly indicating that we are broadening our base and strengthening our position in markets that are not dependent upon Government spending."

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FUTURE PHOTOGRAPHERS. Taking a course in photography as part of the Recreation / Community School department summer program are, standing, left to right, Lisa Caputo and Ann Nelligan. Seated are Teddy Teichert and Mark Guittarr.

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Galvin, Verrette Pace Victories

By Rick Harrison

It took a while, but the 1973 Andover Babe Ruth baseball team cracked the victory column recently behind the superb pitching of Steve Galvin and Glenn Verrette.

Galvin sparked the local club to its first seasonal win, firing a no-hitter as Andover edged South Lawrence West 4-3 at the Stadium Field in Lawrence.

Hard-throwing lefthander Verrette came back after the July 4 holiday layoff and tossed a brilliant one-hit shutout as Andover blanked Prospect Hill, 9-0.

In between these two pitching gems the local team dropped a pair of close contests, losing to South Lawrence East 2-0 and to North Lawrence, 9-7.

Meanwhile, the Greater Lawrence Babe Ruth League All-Stars were eliminated from the State Tournament after capturing two games and the District 14 championship.

The G-L Stars shaded Burlington American, 2-1, and then clubbed Burlington National, 13-0, for the District ti-

tle. However, Saugus posted a 3-1 victory over Greater Lawrence in Area competition to bounce the locals from the single-elimination tourney.

Glenn Verrette, the lone Andover representative of the 'Star' squad, produced one of the team's five hits against Saugus and also made a fine defensive play in centerfield. Verrette uncorked a long and accurate throw from the outfield to nail a Saugus player trying to stretch a single into a double.

Andover 4, So. Law. West 3 - - Galvin's no-hitter was the third by an Andover hurler in the last two years against SLW. Last season both Dave Mosher and Keith Verrette no-hit the West team.

Galvin issued nine walks in the game, which helped account for the close score, and he struck out five.

Andover jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning. Tom Coffey walked with one out, and with two down Glenn Verrette and Pete Aumais followed with walks to load the bases.

Thom Lawler lashed a two-run single to centerfield, the first of Andover's two safeties against losing chucker Tom Hambleton.

Joe Grillo drew a walk to reload the bases, and then John Lyons was given the fifth free pass of the stanza to force home the third marker. Hambleton fanned the ninth batter of the in-

ning to escape further trouble.

Andover "stole" what proved to be the deciding run in the third, thanks to the heads-up hustle of Glenn Verrette.

Verrette opened the frame by reaching on an infield error, and he alertly raced all the way from first to third base on Pete Aumais' infield out. Thom Lawler then lofted a sacrifice fly to score Verrette.

The locals were silenced by Hambleton after that, reaching base only three times on Mike Henderson's two-out single in the fourth and walks to Grillo and Henderson in the sixth and seventh.

SLW began chipping away in the fifth. Jay Timmons was hit by a pitch, and Galvin dealt back-to-back walks to Ray Boutin and Phil Pinault to load the bases with no outs.

Al Grasso's infield forceout produced the opening SLW run, but Galvin wiggled out of the jam

Prospect Hill pitcher Bernie Sferazzo.

Billings drilled an RBI single to centerfield, and he later scored on Needham's single to the same spot, making it 2-0.

Andover loaded the bases in the fourth when Tom Coffey was hit by a pitch, Pete Aumais reached on an error and Bob Zwicker walked.

Needham lofted a sacrifice fly to rightfield, and all three runners scored on the play when the losers' infield threw the ball away three times trying to cut down Andover runners circling the bases.

Andover added its sixth run in the bottom of the fifth. Verrette lashed a single to center, stole second, went to third on an error and raced home on Aumais' perfect safety-squeeze bunt.

The locals' last three runs came in the sixth as they sent eight men to the plate. In addition to three helpful errors by the

combined for the improbable shutout.

Tom Coffey was the offensive star for Andover, turning in a 3-for-3 effort with a double and two singles. Mike Henderson and Joe Grillo added singles for the losers.

Andover threatened only twice. In the first inning Henderson led with a single and Coffey walked. However, the middle of the order went quietly to squash the trouble.

With two out in the fifth John Lyons reached on an error and Coffey slugged his two-bagger. Galvin walked to jam the bases, but the next batter grounded sharply to shortstop to kill the threat.

Defensive leaders in this game were Verrette at shortstop and Aumais on the mound, as they combined for all seven Andover assists.

Glenn Verrette continues to pace all Andover batters with a .444 average. He has gone 16-for-36 and driven home 12 runs while playing in 11 of the team's 13 games.

Andover had another busy week, facing North Andover last Monday night and Methuen on Wednesday evening. Tonight the team battles North Lawrence.

Stingy Servers



Steve Galvin
(no hitter)



Glenn Verrette
(one hitter)

by fanning Joe Pappalardo and getting Hambleton on an infield grounder.

The losers made it close in the seventh, adding two final runs on three walks, an infield error and a sacrifice fly.

John Lyons preserved the no-hitter with a great diving catch of Hambleton's looping fly ball in the seventh. Glenn Verrette and Tom Coffey were other defensive standouts at shortstop and third base respectively, as Andover produced its top fielding game of the season.

Andover 9, Prospect Hill 0 - - Glenn Verrette lost his no-hitter when Prospect Hill shortstop Dave DiTomasso bounced a single just through the middle leading off the second inning.

But the Andover lefty was in command throughout the game, whiffing 6 batters, allowing only three balls to be hit out of the infield and keeping all opposing baserunners from advancing beyond second. Glenn also picked a pair of runners off first base.

At the plate Andover banged out 11 hits, including two each by Verrette, Steve Galvin, Mark LaLonde and 13-year-old Gary Needham.

Other singles were contributed by Thom Lawler, Jeff Hubbell and Dan Billings.

The locals waited one inning to break the scoreless deadlock. Lawler started the second stanza with a line single to rightfield, and he galloped to third on an errant pickoff attempt by

visitors, Andover received a towering double by Verrette and singles from Needham, LaLonde and Hubbell.

Defensive standouts for Andover were Thom Lawler with a great backhand stab at first base, Pete Aumais who had three assists at an unfamiliar infield position and Verrette with five assists from the mound.

So Law. East 2, Andover 0 - - Pete Aumais was the hard-luck loser for Andover. He hurled the distance, scattering five singles and allowing only one earned run while fanning eight. But the Andover attack was equally as punchless behind him.

SLE snapped the 0-0 deadlock in the top of the third without benefit of a hit. Aumais struck out the first two hitters, but then Chuck Prescott (1972 Rookie-of-the-Year) was safe on an error. He promptly stole second and raced home moments later on another miscue.

The visitors added a second run in the seventh on a walk and singles by Prescott and Steve Clifton.

Aumais did a magnificent job on wiggling out of bases-loaded situations in both the fifth and sixth. Each time walks got him in trouble, but in the fifth he retired clean-up batter Tom Higgins on a foul pop-up to end it and in the sixth Bob Cullen popped out and Bob Gereau fanned.

Andover managed only five hits against slow-ball pitchers Cullen and Chuck Berube, who

Symbolic Traffic Jam

By Polly Bradley

Last week when Larry and I first couldn't buy gasoline at the local gas station, and second were caught in a traffic jam on the way into town, we had cause for some thought and time for some talk.

"Seems to me," he said as he put the car into first and slowly crept up twelve feet to the next car, "that we could have avoided all this trouble if we and a bunch of other people had just taken mass transit instead of bringing our cars into the city."

"You're right," I said. "We'd save gas, keep ourselves from breathing a lot of (cough) exhaust, and not be stuck in this traffic."

"They should make public transportation faster, more attractive, and more widespread," Larry said. "There would be more customers."

"This country ought to be spending more money on mass transit and less on building new highways to consume more fuel and create more pollution."

"It has to be on its way," Larry said. "The trend in the cities is going to have to be away from the private car."

"Optimist!" I snapped. "The House of Representatives just voted a little while ago to keep the Highway Trust Fund sacred - for highway building only - and against opening it up for mass transit. Right now a House-Senate conference is being held to decide whether to bust the trust fund or not."

"Can't they pay for mass transit some other way?" said Larry.

"That's what the House version suggests, but if you spend somewhere around \$18 billion on highways in the next three years, where is additional money for public transportation coming from? And how are people really likely to travel?"

"This whole country seems to have gotten itself into a jam by over-emphasizing automobiles and under-emphasizing everything else."

"Some jam," I said. "Maybe this traffic jam we're in is symbolic of the total traffic jam. Without some firm funding for alternative methods of traveling the jam just grows and grows."

"If this is a symbolic traffic jam, I wish it would evaporate," he said as he inched forward again. "Next summer the whole U.S.A. will probably be one continuous traffic jam from Portland, Maine to Portland, Oregon."

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For Those Of Who Are Old

Reservations are still accepted for the special being held Tuesday, July 24, the Greater Lawrence Vocational School in honor of Jacobson. Reservations made by phone to The 475-3968. Transportation available from The Hav school at 11 o'clock that of the luncheon is fifty.

The facilities of The H open to all Andover residents years of age or older sponsored by The Andover Council on Aging, an official board. The Haven is open Monday through Friday in the morning until for afternoon. Its facilities available to men every Friday. Why not stop by and have a cup of tea and get acquainted.

Silent Movie To Be Shown At Castle

The silent movie Tola starring Richard Bar and Ernest Torrence will feature at the Hammond 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester Saturday evening, July 21, p.m. Accompanying the film will be Al Winslow, borough, well-known in the northeast area.

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TOWNSMAN



CAMP STAFF - Camp Merrymeeting in Andover, one of the Merrimack River Girl Scout Council's Day Camps started its 1973 Day Camp Program July 2. Mrs. Chester Stanhope, the camp director, Mrs. John Foley, the Assistant camp director, along with Mrs. Albert Tobey, camp nurse, welcomed the campers along with 25 Staff Members, and 12 Program Aides. The Day Camp will be in session for the next five weeks Monday through Thursday. Swimming, Crafts, Nature and Archery are some of the special programs offered to the girls.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Reservations are still being accepted for the special luncheon being held Tuesday, July 31, at the Greater Lawrence Vocational School in honor of Mr. Jacobson. Reservations may be made by phone to The Haven, 475-3968. Transportation will be available from The Haven to the school at 11 o'clock that day. Cost of the luncheon is fifty cents.

The facilities of The Haven are open to all Andover residents sixty years of age or older and is sponsored by The Andover Council on Aging, an official Town board. The Haven is open daily Monday through Friday from ten in the morning until four in the afternoon. Its facilities are available to men exclusively every Friday. Why not plan to stop by and have a cup of coffee or tea and get acquainted?

Silent Movie To Be Shown At Castle

The silent movie Tolable David starring Richard Barthelmess and Ernest Torrence will be the feature at the Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, on Saturday evening, July 28, at 8:30 p.m. Accompanying the silent film will be Al Winslow of Foxborough, well-known organist in the northeast area.

The movie made in 1921 is one of those rare films on whose excellence everyone agreed. It was a tremendous success, an award-winner, and continually cited by Pudovkin in his book, Film Technique. In the best of his nearly one hundred films, Henry King has convincingly recreated America's recent past.

Tickets are on sale at the Hammond Castle ticket office or may be ordered by mail in advance, P.O. Box 141, Gloucester, 01930.

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Bike Club Plans Nova Scotia Tour

The Tour-Us Bike Club of Reading would like to extend a special invitation to the bikers of Andover to ride through the beautiful country of Nova Scotia for two weeks on July 28 through Aug. 10.

This organization is led by Jim Dolan and Trina Rosa both of Reading and both college seniors. Tour-Us has traveled to Cape Cod, the Northshore beaches and around Lexington and Concord with families this summer. Most of the trips have been with Junior and Senior High School students with 5 and 10 speed touring bikes. Riding and camping has been the objective and learning and enjoyment through the traveling experiences has been our goal. Members of the tour groups have found all of these trips to be rewarding and learning experiences.

Time is short and there is much planning and preparation to be done before the departure date. There will be an organizational meeting on Sunday night, July 22 at 7 by the Reading High School Fieldhouse. This meeting will be important so please contact if attendance will be impossible. Get together

with friends from your area or meet new friends for a great two weeks. The biking is easy and the country is beautiful. For further information, call Jim Dolan or Trina Rosa, both in Reading anytime.

Two popular American hand- foods have a Teutonic flavor. Hamburgers trace to Hamburg, Germany. The city of Frankfurt is credited with the hot dog, linked ancestrally to German sausage and still called a "Frank" in parts of the U.S.

THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 19, 1973

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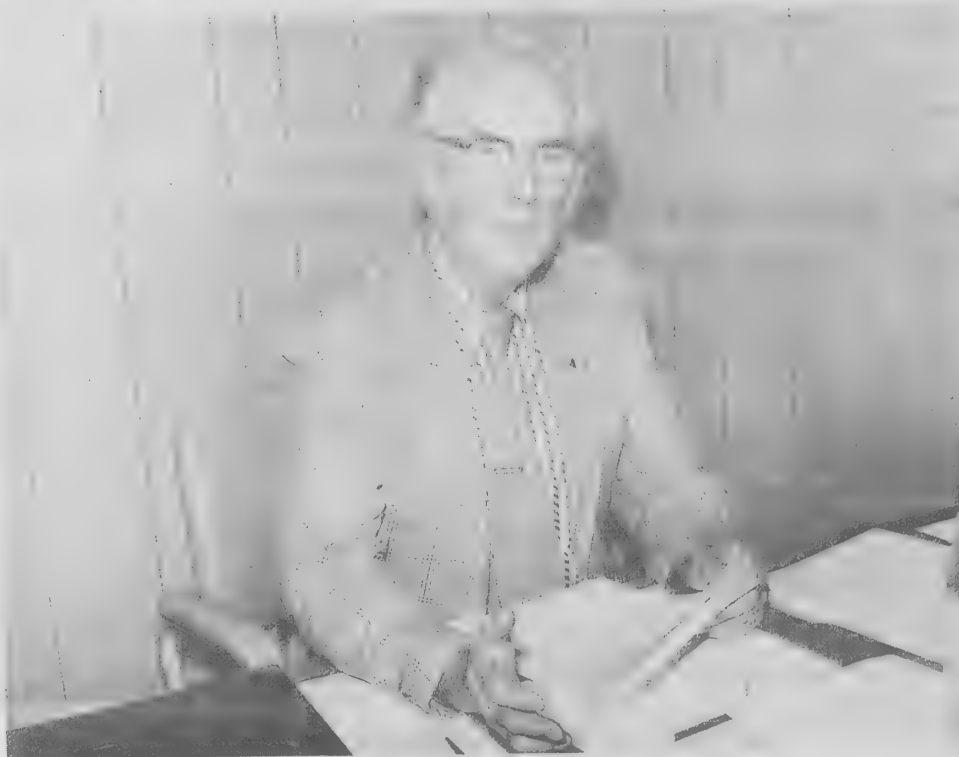
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Jury List Compiled

THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 19, 1973

The North Andover jury list for 1973 as compiled by the selectmen:

Joseph F. Andrukaitis, 554 Foster St.; Una Arlit, 1503 Osgood St.; Frederick A. Arrag, 26 Pilgrim St.; Robert M. Beirne, 23 Mifflin Drive; Clara P. Bellman, 21 Royal Crest Drive; Elsie Bolster, 173 Main St.; Phyllis W. Brack, 38 May St.; Raymond J. Burke, 350 Andover St.; Mary D. Burns, Andover By-Pass; Merinda A. Caliento, 16 Meadow Lane; Dorothy R. Campione, 154 Waverly Road; Evelyn A. Card, 114 Middlesex St. and Patricia Ann Casale, 29 Belmont St.

Daniel J. Carney, 437 Mass. Ave.; George R. Caron, 30 Main St.; Grace J. Coupal, 22 Marblehead St.; Walter J. Cushing, 23 Dana St.; Eugene A. Daly, 27 Young Road; James J. Dean, 21 Hamilton Road and Carole A. Detora, 117 Cotuit St. Dorothy H. Detora, 48 Harold St.; Louis A. Detora, 117 Cotuit St.; Jeremiah J. Dineen, 4 Ashland St.; Elsie F. Eastwood, 138 High St.; Joseph C. Faro, 700 Middleton Road; Lillian C. Fountain, 15 Bixby Ave.; Leo J. Galeazzi, 44 Sawyer Road and

Alfred L. Gardiner, 79 Moody St. Robert H. Gartside, 31 Longwood Ave.; Paul D. Gillboard, 89 Linden Ave.; John J. Gurka, 11 Silsbee Road; Walter M. Haley, Jr., 12 Village Green Drive; Roland B. Hammond, Jr., 169 Andover St.; Gertrude C. Herlihy, 19 Carty Circle; Thomas H. Emmett, 23 Woodstock St.; William A. Houde, 106 Boston St.; Thomas D. Ippolito, 514 Mass. Ave.; Donald N. Keirstead, 103 Old Village Lane; Thomas J. Kerins, 355 Sutton St.; Arthur P. Kettinger, 22 Phillips Court; Walter O. Kohl, 625 Turnpike St.; Edward H. Kollen, 58 Church St.; Peter Kurgan, 281 Sutton St.

Janet L. Labelle, 15 Pleasant St.; Richard C. Lafond, 321 Osgood St.; George H. Laird, 647 Waverly Road; Joseph P. Lawton, 90 Sutton St.; Pauline H. Lee, 55 Bradstreet Road; Francis A. Lordan, 12 Kingston St.; Allan A. Lowell, 133 Summer St.; Raymond C. Lynch, 296 Sutton St.; Duncan S. MacKillop, 10 Lyman Road; Michael Magri, 28 Royal Crest Drive; Teresa E. Mahoney, 300 Andover St.; James J. Hanover, 147 Waverly Road; Edward R. Mallory, 57 Lincoln St.; Charles W. Mann, 29 Mass. Ave.

Judith C. Marcks, 61 Union St.; James D. McCabe, Sr., 6 Water St.; John J. McDuffie, 21 Dudley St.; Linda M. McEvoy, 15 Court St.; James R. McMurray, 25 Mass. Ave.; John B. Melvin, 28 Beacon Hill Blvd.; William E. Melvin, 271 Stevens St.; Ray-

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INSECT EXAMINATION. Summer time activity can include most anything, including the catching and examining of insects. The young entomologists are, left to right, Malcolm Estelle, Jeff Ginsberg, David Fraser and Danny Fraser.

To Change Name To Standex

Standard International Corporation (NYSE) has announced plans for the change of its corporate name to Standex International Corporation at a Special Meeting of Stockholders to be held on July 24, 1973. A favorable two-thirds vote is required for the name change to become effective.

In a letter to stockholders accompanying the proxy statement, President Daniel E. Hogan also announced that Standard International's sales, earnings and earnings per share reached record levels in the fiscal year just ended on June 30, 1973. He indicated that the sales for the year amounted to approximately \$148 million, compared with sales of \$125 million the year before, and that earnings for the fiscal year reached or exceeded \$2.05 per share (before extraordinary gains) as compared with restated earnings of \$1.39 per share in fiscal 1972 and \$1.20 per share in fiscal 1971.

Mr. Hogan added that the new fiscal year has started "on a very positive note" and the company "fully expects that this will be another record year." He added that several complementary acquisitions just completed will add over \$12 million in sales and "make an immediate contribution to earnings in the new fiscal year."

Mr. Hogan cited several reasons for the proposed change of corporate name: (1) the fact that there are hundreds of other firms with the name "Standard" has often caused confusion; (2) in several important areas, such as New York State and the United Kingdom, other firms have prior rights to the "Standard International" name; and (3) the feeling that the name Standard International is "too dull and ponderous" to reflect the firm's current activities, growth and future prospects.

After considerable deliberation, Mr. Hogan continued, the Board of Directors proposed a change of name to Standex Inter-

national - "a more identifiable and memorable name that is uniquely ours and ours alone." He added that the adoption of the Standex name would enable the firm to communicate "with less confusion and greater effectiveness in the future."

Common stockholders of record as of June 11, 1973 are entitled to vote at the Special Meeting of Stockholders scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 24, 1973 at the offices of Hale and Dorr, 28 State St., Boston. Shares outstanding as of June 11 amounted to 2,722,173 shares of common stock, and a favorable two-thirds vote of the shares is necessary for the name change to become effective.

Standard International is a diversified manufacturer operating in four basic growth areas: Consumer Products; Institutional Products; Graphics; and Industrial Products.

Cronin In Support Of Election Bill

"The lack of procedural guidelines for campaign contributions have led to electoral abuses, such as the ones which developed during the 1972 Campaign," said Paul Cronin (R-Mass.) as he joined in sponsoring the Clean Elections Act of 1973. "This legislation is aimed at reforming our political process and particularly the electoral process."

The Clean Elections Act of 1973 would establish a bi-partisan Federal Elections Commission with complete investigative, subpoena and enforcement powers. Contributions to Presidential and Congressional races would be severely limited to break the influence of big money in political affairs. Incentives would be given to encourage small contributions such as increasing the current tax credit for political contributions from \$12.50 to \$50 a person. In addition, a "Matching Payments Fund" would be set up to induce public financing and public confidence in the political system. Under this concept, candidates and party committees would be entitled to receive matching payments for small contributions up to \$50. Finally, the legislation would provide for publically-subsidized TV time to candidates for federal office.

"Public confidence in political campaigns can only result from public participation, without the influence of big money," Cronin continued. The painful lessons of this past Presidential campaign must not be forgotten. We must take steps to prevent such abuses from occurring in future campaigns.

REFRESHING. Rosemary beat the heat early this

The Kids

By Polly Bradley
It's a frustrating experience to go birdwatching with kids. Children just don't sit and quiet long enough to find a way to encourage at least mine don't.

I haven't developed a for keeping them silent pathless woods, but at least found a way to encourage see what's in front of the. It's difficult to sneak up on shy bluebirds with dancing among the daisies. Fortunately children can powers of observation sparrows and seagulls.

The secret is to make of the brave birds who stand having people around and to let the children they're best at: moving, noises and pretending.

Next time you're out walk, have the children believe that they are on birds you see. The birds be the exotic and unusual you wish you were observed but one must start somewhere.

Even a city park can source of beginning observation. Maybe you'll only see sparrows and pigeons, children can imitate how walk, how they fly, how land, how they take off, how bathe, what sounds they how they eat. A good game have one child imitate a see if the others can guess kind of bird he is.

A beach is a wonderful for children to imitate three-year-old can amazingly graceful. Boys, being natural bombers, are excellent imitating the swoop of a terning for fish. And if you

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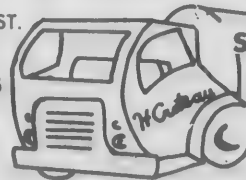
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REFRESHING. Rosemary Fitzgerald found a refreshing way to beat the heat early this week splashing around at Poms pond.

The Kids And The Birds

By Polly Bradley

It's a frustrating experience to try to go birdwatching with the kids. Children just don't stay still and quiet long enough to keep from scaring the birds away -- at least mine don't.

I haven't developed a method for keeping them silent in the pathless woods, but at least I've found a way to encourage them to see what's in front of their eyes. It's difficult to sneak up quietly on shy bluebirds with children dancing among the daisies, but fortunately children can develop powers of observation even on sparrows and seagulls.

The secret is to make full use of the brave birds which can stand having people around -- and to let the children do what they're best at: moving, making noises and pretending.

Next time you're out for a walk, have the children make believe that they are one of the birds you see. The birds may not be the exotic and unusual ones you wish you were observing -- but one must start somewhere.

Even a city park can be a source of beginning observation. Maybe you'll only see sparrows, starlings and pigeons, but the children can imitate how they walk, how they fly, how they land, how they take off, how they bathe, what sounds they make, how they eat. A good game is to have one child imitate a bird and see if the others can guess which kind of bird he is.

A beach is a wonderful place for children to imitate birds. A three-year-old can be an amazingly graceful seagull. Boys, being natural dive bombers, are excellent at imitating the swoop of a tern looking for fish. And if you're lucky

enough to get to the beach when the sandpipers are passing through, an imitation of a little bobbing fast-legged sandpiper by a seven-year-old can be hilarious.

The wilder the area you visit, the more interesting the birds become (from an adult point of view). Then the children can branch out into such activities as darting like swallows or having a contest to see who can be the fastest woodpecker.

The game is fun -- and will be the basis for observation and comparison when the kids get old enough to sit still. Presumably that will happen eventually, though I have my moments of doubt.

Did you ever wonder why conservationists, who are concerned with such unnatural phenomena as oil spills and pollution and overpopulation, so often started out as birdwatchers?

It's only a step from being curious about nature and loving the beauty of nature to caring enough about the natural world to want to make a cleaner, better world for every living thing, including people.

That's what you want to develop in your children.

A Division of Negro Economics, directed by Dr. George E. Haynes, was established in the U.S. Department of Labor on May 1, 1918.

Output per man-hour in the private economy rose by 4.2 per cent between 1971 and 1972, marking the second consecutive year when productivity increased by more than the long-term growth rate, according to the 1973 Manpower Report of the President.

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Catfish No Longer Experimental

By Wayne Hanley

Our early neighbors always said: "It's all catfish."

By that they meant that regardless of what a catfish may eat, the material was transformed into safely edible -- and indeed delicious -- catfish.

So we all used to go fishing below one of the town's sewage out-falls or near the slaughterhouse's offal dump where catfishes thrived. Armed with a pole cut from a riverside tree, we used a heavy hank of Cuttyhunk line to communicate with the fish. When our cork was dunked in the muddy water, we heaved the pole with a might that sent ordinary catfishes flying overhead and well up the bank. If a snapping turtle had bobbed the cork, the snappy heaving often caused the hook to straighten and left the quarry beneath the surface.

While it seemed true that whatever was in the water back in those halcyon days had no effect upon the edibility of catfish, the statement apparently no longer is true.

For instance, new chemicals now enter streams and many of them which do not kill fish do influence the palatability of fish.

Among commercial organizations experimenting with the effect of chemicals upon the flesh of fish is the waste control department of Dow Chemical Co. at Midland, Mich. Dow uses in its experiments a more delicate fish than catfish. It uses trout.

Dow raises many trout in pure water. And it raises a few in water polluted by various substances. Its only restriction is that the polluting substance must not be poisonous to humans. For it serves the trout to volunteers in the Dow company cafeteria and asks for taste comparisons.

The test fish are served in aluminum foil and the volunteers do not know whether the fish they receive was raised in pure water or a testing tank.

Edwin S. Shannon, head of Dow's waste control department, says trout can pick up almost any taste from the water in which they live. He says that among flavors enjoyed by Dow testers are: "skunky," "moth balls," and "like the bottom of a potato barrel." He does not explain the criteria that includes potato barrel bottoms.

In a Dow test, each volunteer is seated at a table well separated from fellow testers. Each must rate the fish on a flavor scale of five, ranging from "no off-

flavor" to "repulsive."

Since all persons are not alike, one might predictably expect a wide variation in individual reactions to fish flavor. Indeed, the Dow experiment seems to produce such a span, Shannon says that fish from the same polluted water may score anywhere from off-flavor to repulsive, the variations indicating the variability of testers' tastes rather than the

fish's palatability.

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Friends Of Bon Secours Enjoy Night At Casino



Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Scully and Mrs. George Giannarakos of North Andover during a break in the dancing at Hampton Casino during the Bon Secours Hospital night last Wednesday.



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Sandwich will run from July 21 through July 28. A score of Cape Cod craftsmen and women will display wares and demonstrate skills under canvas-topped belvederes, which will be set up throughout the museum grounds in Sandwich.

The Fair is part of the expanded summer program at Heritage Plantation. In addition to the traditional concerts and musters, this summer's calendar of events includes an antique car competition, a silent movie, a jazz band, and the Arts and Crafts Fair.

All participants in the Fair are residents of Cape Cod and nearly all use their particular craft as a primary source of income. Assistant Curator Theodore F. Amaral is in charge of arrangements for the Fair. He said, "The Fair is a direct result of last winter's poll

our staff made of museum members. The membership indicated a strong interest in craft demonstrations. The museum welcomes the opportunity to stage the event for both the public and our members, and at the same time to give support and exposure to local artisans."

Curiosity is like fire - helpful or harmful, according to the way it is used.



Robert Lange and Mr. and Mrs. David Beckerman of Andover enjoy the meal and good conversation during Bon Secours Hospital night program at Hampton Beach Casino last Wednesday evening.

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The Shortage of labor in northern industries was the direct cause of increase Negro migration during World War I; the U.S. Department of Labor estimated this migration at from 400,000 to 500,000.

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Grover - Morrison



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jonathan Grover

Father Gerard Steckler, S.J. performed the double-ring ceremony in the nuptial Mass when Kathleen Marie Morrison and Stephen Jonathan Grover were married recently at Queen of Angels Church in Port Angeles, Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kingsley McRae Morrison of Port Angeles, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elmer Grover and the late Elmer Grover, former editor and publisher of the TOWNSMAN. His grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Grover, is a long-time resident of Andover.

Baskets of yellow gladioli, blue daisies and baby's breath decorated the church for the noon wedding.

The bride wore a gown of satrapeau with chantilly lace trim and a cathedral train. She wore an heirloom lavalier that belonged to her great-grandmother. Her bridal bouquet was yellow roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

In the wedding party were Miss Mary Morrison as her sister's maid of honor and G. Robert Grover of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., who was his brother's best man. Among the bridesmaids were Miss Carrie Morrison and Mrs. Mary-Denise Austin, sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Grover graduated from Port Angeles high school and attended Seattle University.

Mr. Grover graduated from Portsmouth Abbey School in Portsmouth, R.I., and also attended S.U. Both young people have transferred to the U. of Conn.

After a wedding trip around the Olympic peninsula, they will make their home in Manchester, Conn.

killdeer have taken to roof nesting but that most killdeer seek nesting sites on the ground. There is, of course, a selective pressure against genetic preference for roof nests. Namely, any bird with that preference does not succeed in passing it on to descendants, since it is unlikely to have any.

NATO

The mission of NATO today is the same as it has been for 24 years -- to deter aggression but, if deterrence fails, to defend NATO nations as far forward as possible.

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Tropic Birds Appear

By Wayne Hanley

The wholly unrelated events involving city buildings as wildlife habitat occurred in New England in recent days.

First, a red-billed tropic-bird wound up on a tenth floor window sill in Providence, R.I. More accurately one might say the unexpected bird wound up in a zoological collection as proof that a red-billed tropic-bird finally had reached New England. For it was the first specimen ever to appear in Rhode Island and possibly the first for any eastern state.

The bird was found July 3 in poor health on the window ledge by Atty. Edwin Hall. It was outside his office in the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank Building. Hall took the bird to Alfred L. Hawkes, executive director of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island. Hawkes fed the bird squid but it died late July 4.

James Baird of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, an authority on birds of Bermuda and the Caribbean, identified the

bird as red-billed rather than the white-tailed tropic-bird, which it at first was considered. The major difference among three tropic-birds, which are long-tailed sea birds, rests in the number of feathers in the tail. The white-tailed has 12 tail feathers, the red-billed, 14, and the red-tailed, 16. So regardless of how similar certain plumage phases may make members of the three species appear alike, the tail feather count can separate them -- provided the specimen has not lost a couple tail feathers!

The red-billed tropic-bird seldom is found north of the Virgin Islands. Its primary living space is the Caribbean Sea.

The second interaction between birds and buildings involves more choice on the part of the birds but has a more subtle tragic aspect. In recent years, killdeer occasionally have chosen barren, gravelled roofs on a few city flat-topped buildings as a nesting place. In the choice, the killdeer apparently has reacted somewhat similar to the

nighthawk which commonly nests on building roofs.

Both killdeer and nighthawks obviously see a comparison of the roof with barren stony areas which either bird species often chooses as a nesting site in more natural locations.

For nighthawks an urban roof is not a bad nesting site. Although afternoon temperatures may rise to around 120 degrees and stress the young, the nesting site offers some protection from predators in being high above ground. And nighthawks can bring off young successfully on a roof, since the young birds are fed by their parents until they learn to fend for themselves.

A roof nesting site proves fatal for young killdeer, however. Killdeer are plovers and their young hatch from the egg as active little birds which immediately begin running down their own food. The parents do not bring food to them. So young killdeer die on roofs from lack of food.

Perhaps what is remarkable in the situation is not that a few

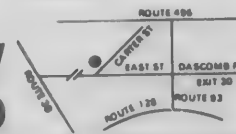
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SUNDAY: 9 a.m.
Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street
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Ballard Vale United Church
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Rev. Charles A. Fowle
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship, including Children's Message and Hymn Time and Nursery. All are welcome including children.

First Church of Christ
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278 North Main Street
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Life." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

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SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Summer service with sermon by the pastor on "Seeing What Jesus Saw." Nursery for infants through age 6 downstairs. A cool chapel if the weather is hot. A brief opportunity for fellowship and a cold drink will follow the service, with Deacon Harry Webber in charge.

South Church
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Rev. J. Everett Bodge
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Union Service to be held at Free Christian Church, Rev. Daniel S. Wright will preach.

Free Church
(Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service with Daniel S. Wright, Associate Minister of South preaching on "Cut-Price Forgiveness." Nursery care provided.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. The Service; Nursery provided. Guest preacher: Rev. Dr. H. Paul Santmire, Chaplain, Wellesley College.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor
SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Quiet Mass; 5:30 p.m. Folk Mass.
SUNDAY: 7, 8:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., Quiet Mass; 10 a.m., Pastor's Mass - Choir; 11:15 a.m. Music.

Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor
SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

North Andover
Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.
North Andover
Community Center
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

St. Michael's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Long
Pastor
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
390 Main Street
Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Service of Holy Communion; Thursday: 7 p.m. Family service.

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

African Art On Exhibit

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts' first major exhibition of African art explores the complex culture of the Dogon people of Mali. More than one hundred works of sculpture in wood, iron, brass, copper and terracotta compose a multi-media exhibition, entitled African Art of the Dogon. It is on view July 14 through Sept. 2.

The exhibition departs from the usual survey exhibition of African art by concentrating on a single small West African cultural group - the Dogon - who inhabit the land at the great bend in the Niger River. All aspects of the society of cliff dwellers are represented. Functional objects such as bowls and benches are shown as well as objects of religious and social significance.

Dogon sculpture is intimately tied to the mythical traditions of the Dogon people and its significance can be understood only in the context of the culture. The exhibition takes the viewer beyond the individual works of sculpture and creates a total picture of the Dogon heritage.

Spectacular photomurals of the rough terrain and scenes of daily life by the late Eliot Elisofon, renowned photographer and Africanist, line the corridor outside the entrance and offset the sculpture in the exhibition. These suggest the environment of the Dogon people, and illustrate the uses of ceremonial masks and other objects.

These elongated figurative Dogon are similar to the art of Europeans such as Giacometti, Picasso and Modigliani who were much influenced by African art. A dramatically carved example of the primordial couple, which is central to the myth of the creation of the world, dominates the entrance to the exhibition. Among the ornate ceremonial masks are two huge "blade" masks that are placed in the Museum's grand staircase. Most of the works represent people or animals and are symbolically related to the Dogon myths and beliefs.

The Dogon exhibition was organized by the International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C. in cooperation with the owner of the collection.

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of sculpture, Lester Wunderman, Edmund Barry Gaither, curator of the exhibition in Boston, has been special consultant to the Museum of Fine Arts since 1969 and is Curator of the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists. African Art of the Dogon will travel to nine other cities in the United States after its stay in Boston.

The Boston Museum offers a full film program during July in conjunction with the exhibition. Four films called "Black African Heritage" made by Eliot Elisofon cover the arts and traditions of many cultures of Black Africa including the Dogon. Another film, "The Good Man's Head Has Fallen: Death Among the Dogon," by Lester Wunderman and Hans Guggenheim will also be shown.

A fully-illustrated catalogue, African Art of the Dogon: The Myths of the Cliff Dwellers by Jean Laude, accompanies the exhibition. It traces the history techniques and significance of this art. There is also a children's "coloring book" catalogue prepared by Hans Guggenheim with a short introductory note by Edmund B. Gaither.

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The Flood Plain

Events of recent weeks in other parts of New England should focus attention on a matter which will be facing Andover voters, probably as early as the October town meeting.

Flood plain zoning has been the subject of considerable discussion in Andover for the past year or so.

The planning board has had before it a proposal to include such provisions in the town's zoning bylaws.

It was up for consideration at the town meetings of the past year, but withdrawn for more refinement on the part of the planners, and also for more education for the public.

If lack of complete understanding of the flood plain zoning provisions is in need of attention, we feel a responsibility to provide such and intend to examine the matter fully within the next several weeks.

But, we feel as though we join with many residents of the community who could be considered quite complacent about floods here in Andover.

After all, we haven't had a flood, or a serious threat of same since back in the late 30's. Sophisticated mechanisms such as dams, holding stations, etc., protect us from all that now along the Merrimack.

But there's the rub.

The recent problems in New Hampshire and Vermont were not generated by the main streams, but more the tributaries. Heavy rains and runoff were handled nicely by the rivers, such as are equivalent to the Merrimack.

But side streams, or tributaries were backed up, or couldn't handle the heavy consistent downpour, thus the banks overflowed causing millions of dollars in damage to property.

Such, of course, could happen under similar circumstances along that ambling stream which passes through Andover - the Shawsheen.

While we may view it as a lazy waterway quietly making its way to the Merrimack from down Concord way, there would appear to be potential of danger along its route.

Thus it behooves us to examine this flood plain zoning proposal more attentively, with the thought in mind that headlines of recent weeks could well happen here.

It seems more reasonable to examine the proposal closely and be prepared, than to continue in a sense of false complacency about potential problems.

Rate Decision

We can't argue too much against the decision of the assessors in not changing the tax rate when the state legislature reversed a decision effecting the cherry sheet distribution.

The tax rate for Andover was established several weeks ago and the computer fed the information which had produced this year's tax bills and commitments prior to the legislative decision.

The town will now receive \$130,000 over a period of 18 months due to the legislative reversal, which will reimburse the town for regional school participation.

To re-establish the tax rate, based in the potential income (the cherry sheet figures are not always matched to the estimate) would result in savings of less than a dollar.

Extended over an 18-month period, reduces the tax rate factor even further.

It will be placed in free cash, which in recent years has been amply tapped by town meeting to reduce its annual dues for municipal services.

Bolstering the account at this time, in view of prospective continued increases in the tax rate in years to come seems like a more proper decision, rather than, recomputing the 1973 tax figures for the few cents it would realize.

Recycling

The new refuse pickup program is only a few weeks in operation, but already, the recycling portion of the program seems to be winning substantial support.

It will, of course, take time to evaluate the program thoroughly, but initial response has been encouraging.

Response Good To New Trash Pickup Program



In the midst of the summer vacation season and in light of the town's recently instituted refuse pickup program, we found this shot from the files of the Andover Historical Society a bit irresistible. It really is a shot of a prize winner in one of Andover's Horribles parades from years past. That load gives all the appearances of the answer to the dreams of the recycling committee.

The first week of paper collection produced 20 tons for the recycling effort, as compared to the nine tons formerly deposited at the landfill operation.

Last week, glass collection also produced a heavy response.

This week, from appearances at curbsides throughout the town the first couple of days, there seems to be a larger quantity of paper being placed.

The effort has been good, considering the program being only in its early stages.

The recycling committee, we feel, must be more than pleased to date.

They have planned to introduce an education program through the schools in September regarding the recycling effort. Judging from initial reaction, the added effort should bring even better results.

We shall be more than interested in the economics of the program once it has been in operation for a period of time.

The recycling program is designed to be both beneficial and economical. Its intent is aimed at the environmental and ecology effort as well as saving money for both the town and the residents.

Hopefully both criteria will be met.

Off The Top Of The Desk

Among some of the items noticed in Andover's new refuse program this past week was a green bag carefully bundled in a broken red official bag.

Also the amount of paper out for pickup and recycling this week, seemed to be heavier than in the first week.

One advantage of the red bags could be a delineation of town boundary lines. On days when contiguous communities have pickup service on through streets, one can see where Andover ends by the final gathering of red bags before the receptacles change to green, brown or other type containers.

North Andover's town election is still several months away, but an avowed candidate for selectman has bumper stickers out already.

Barry Cates, who has been refused nomination papers for

the 1974 election since last winter, has initiated his campaign anyway.

The bumper stickers, in red, white and blue decor, have been appearing during the past week.

Improvements in Elm Square are moving along well.

Installation of brick walls and planters around the Standard International Building is contributing well to perking up the square, already enhanced by landscaping at the library and the decorative touches to the police box.

Kevin Donovan prominent Lawrence Insurance man, North Andover observer and weekend traveler, keeps us duly informed on weekend activities in the

(Continued on Page 32)

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - July, 1898

Carmel Woods is a favorite resort for the townspeople this summer. The park commissioners have cleaned out the underbrush and completed the various paths, making an ideal grove. Large numbers of people frequent the park Sundays and on warm pleasant evening.

Stimson's bridge, Marland Village, is being replanked. Hardy and Cole are doing the work.

The tax rate has been officially announced at \$15 per thousand. The assessors figures show Andover's valuation now to have reached \$4,854,677.

The picnic of the employees of the Smith and Dove Company has been temporarily cancelled. The committees are having quite a difference of opinion with officials of the Boston and Maine railroad who are demanding full fare for the event.

The house on Bartlet street owned by W.S. Jenkins and occupied by William Burt is having an addition built by Hardy and Cole.

50 Years Ago - July, 1923

Delicious French-American cherry ice cream is offered for sale this week at P. Simeone and Co., on the Musgrove block.

Work has commenced this week on the new granolithic sidewalks in the main business section of the town, for which \$3,000 was appropriated at town meeting.

Over 200 interested persons attended a meeting in Shawsheen restaurant Monday night at which progress on plans for a new country club and golf course for the Shawsheen area were discussed.

Word has been received that the new Stutz ladder truck, ordered for the Andover fire department has been shipped from Indianapolis and can be expected almost daily.

Manager John MacDonald of the Shawsheen Soccer team has made a fine capture in signing William Whitehead to a contract. He is already on the job at Shawsheen and took part in initial workouts this week.

(Continued on Page 32)

Beacon Observ

By Bill

A non-partisan established along Common Cause citizen interest in

The Massachusetts Public Justice after a three-day conference last year judges, lawyers, officials and laymen the court and system.

Now, the Court out of the Boston Massachusetts and hopes to be office by the fall.

Vincent L. H. graduate studies College and the president, says prison reform a Corrections Commission Boone points up continuing public judicial and problems and public.

"Our goal is public," he says like Common Council feels judicial Massachusetts.

A Council representative named Sargent's 1972 speech to recommend judgeships, even Hawes notes the ability for arrests with the Governor's reformers have

Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

A non-partisan volunteer group established along the lines of Common Cause hopes to spark citizen interest in how justice is - or isn't - done in this state.

The Massachusetts Council for Public Justice was developed after a three-day Newton conference last year attended by judges, lawyers, corrections officials and laymen interested in the court and corrections system.

Now, the Council is operating out of the Boston offices of the Massachusetts Bar Association and hopes to be running its own office by the fall.

Vincent L. Hawes, dean of graduate studies at Salem State College and the Council's vice-president, says the furor over prison reform and the firing of Corrections Commissioner John Boone points up the need for continuing public awareness of judicial and corrections problems and progress.

"Our goal is to educate the public," he says, and to "lobby" like Common Cause for bills the Council feels would improve the judicial climate in Massachusetts.

A Council representative has been named to Governor Sargent's 1972 special committee to recommend nominees for judgeships, even though Dr. Hawes notes that final responsibility for appointing judges rests with the Governor and the Governor's Council. And reformers have urged the Gover-

nor to create a permanent panel to screen all candidates for judicial nomination.

The Council is considering establishing a "court-watcher" system to evaluate judges' performance and to make proceedings clearer to the average citizen.

"It's nearly incomprehensible now to many," says Dr. Hawes of courtroom ritual and procedure, "with all those 'whereases'." He hopes the Council's interest in the process may eventually lead to a streamlining of the judicial system.

Several agencies now try to survey the same subjects on which the Council hopes to focus. Won't there be some duplication of interest and of lobbying efforts?

"Many have rushed to the cause" recently, Dr. Hawes admits, "but we hope to be an umbrella group to work with others."

The council intends to set up five regional divisions within the state, with the vice-president and active citizen membership in each sector to bring the prison and court systems closer to the people they serve.

The climate is good for reform, he feels. "Current problems point up the need for continued activity. We'll point up the need for continued activity. We'll be an educational group, writing position papers. And we hope to encourage more sophisticated screening of judicial candidates to consider their education, their recommendations and their compassion, as well as other qualifications."

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Richard White

Honor Graduate

At the graduation ceremony at University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., Richard A. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. White, 27 Bartlet St., Andover, was the recipient of a B.S. in Political Science, graduating Phi Beta Kappa.

A 1969 Andover High School graduate, Mr. White was consistently on the Dean's list the four years he attended the University of Mass. He received the National Political Science Award, and was elected to, and served on the Student Supreme Court.

During the summer preceding his Junior year, he was engaged as an aid to Congressman Brad Morse. Since graduating, Mr.

White has been employed with the Department of Transportation, Public Relations, Washington, D.C.

At Turning Point

Activity at the Turning Point Coffee House this weekend includes the appearance of "The Bullock Brothers, Friday night and Tony Bott on Saturday night.

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ed on Page 32)

Miss Kathie M. Spires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Spires, 325 Lowell St., Andover, became the bride of Steven J. D'Urso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D'Urso, 9 Sweetbriar Lane, Andover, at a July 1 ceremony in St. Robert Bellarmine church.

Rev. Jon C. Martin, officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of dotted Swiss. It featured scoop neck, cap sleeves and bertha collar. From the waist fell a skirt which swept

into a chapel train of satin ribbon and venise lace. The veil, made by the bride, was of illusion and venise lace attached to a ring of live daisies. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Carlene LaFrenier of Andover served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Tilton of Billerica, Miss Eileen Ingalls of Danvers, Miss Linda Oliver of Lowell and Miss Claire Spires of Andover.

The attendants were identically gowned in floor length floral print gowns of pinks, blues and lavenders, with coordinated flowers for their hair and bouquets.

Thomas D'Urso, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushering guests were Dominic Marro of Chelmsford, Edward D'Urso, Jr., of Lawrence, Joseph Barberio of Methuen and Russell Samia of Methuen.

White carnations, with a hint of lavender decorated the church. Barbara Novack of Haverhill was organist.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Spires wore a floor length

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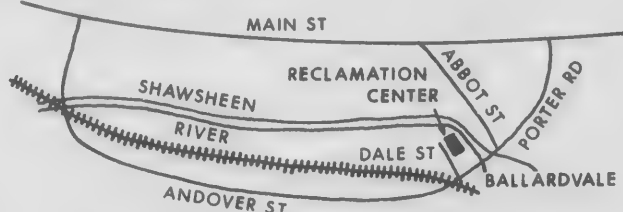
CORRECTION
Closing For Vacation - Andover Store Only
July 30 to Aug. 4th - Reopening Aug. 6th

LAWRENCE STORE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL

NOTICE

David B. White & Son announces the opening of a Glass and Paper Reclamation Center located at 19 Dale Street, rear, Ballardvale, Andover.

Now, residents of Andover and neighboring communities may dispose of glass and newspapers AT THEIR OWN CONVENIENCE during daylight hours.



This clean, conveniently-located facility offers containerized disposal, drive-through operation, and an on-site attendant.

Because of his direct experience in handling Andover's recycling needs over the past three years, David is confident that this neat, ecologically-beneficial operation will continue to simplify your disposal problems.

So don't clutter your garage or basement unnecessarily by storing glass and paper for an inconvenient monthly pick-up: DRIVE IN AND DISPOSE OF THEM WHENEVER YOU'RE READY.

D'Urso - Spires



Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. D'Urso



Susan J. McGrath

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Susan Jean McGrath, to Gary Joseph Margosian, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold E. McGrath, 15 Pettingill Road, Andover.

Miss McGrath, a 1971 graduate of Andover High school, is employed as a teller at Lawrence Savings bank.

Mr. Margosian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Margosian, 18 Emmet St., Lawrence, is employed at the James Margosian and Son Co., Lawrence.

Marriage Intentions

Seven marriage intentions have been filed at the North Andover Town Clerk's office.

John M. Riley, R.R. 1, Box 124, Cleveland, Ohio and Ellen C. Hassam, 573 Mass. Ave.

John T. Bedrad, 425 Waverly Road and Debra J. Morris, 11 Hidden Road, Methuen.

Paul F. Slipp, 275 Waverly Road and Maria Kanellos, 116 Primrose St., Haverhill.

James V. Lacolla, 11 Pembroke Road and Sandra M. Hennessy, 49 Elmwood St.

Jay S. Kennedy, 15 Royal Crest Drive and Diane Casper, 15 Royal Crest Drive.

Renaud A. Beaudoin, 97 Forest Lane, Salem, N.H. and Deborah R. D'Elia, 124 Union St.

Edward H. O'Brien, 12 Royal Crest Drive and Andrea Laugne Livingston, 221 Broadway, Methuen.

gown of pale pink silk crepe, enhanced by a wedding ring collar and rhinestone belt. She had a white baby orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a floor length gown of pale green with a wristlet of yellow roses.

A reception was held at the Andover Country club with guests present from Arizona, Connecticut, Hawaii, Maine, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Canada, the couple will reside at 8 Morton St., Andover.

The bride received a B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She is employed as a teacher in the Salem, N.H. school system.

Mr. D'Urso received a B.B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts and an M.B.A. degree from Northeastern University where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is currently working toward an M.Ed. degree.

Has 4.0 Average At Goucher

Miss Loretta Luceri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luceri, 8 Suncrest Road, Andover has achieved a 4.0 grade point average for the second semester at Goucher College in Towson, Md.

Miss Luceri attained a 3.85 average the first semester and received a congratulatory letter from the Dean.

She was elected Treasurer of Students' Organization for the academic year 1973-1974 by the student body and will also serve as an elected member to the Records Committee.

October Wedding Planned



Deborah Ann Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Durgin Evans of 8 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Mr. Leo Joseph Mezzapelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo John Mezzapelle of Lawrence.

Miss Evans is a graduate of Rogers Hall School for Girls and from Bradford College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northern Essex Community College and Suffolk University. He is presently employed as a Production Controller at Davis and Furber Company at North Andover.

They will be married October 31.

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Miss Susan daughter of M. P. Paulekas, Andover, became the bride of Richard Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Jagoutz, Manchester, ceremony in S. Ballardvale.

Rev. Stanley officiated.

Given in father, the bride style gown of ivory taffeta with lace and A-line skirt with hemline. Her fant silk illu tached to a carried a bou roses with baby's breath.

Miss Sandra Andover served Bridesmaids Cyr of Lim Miss Susan Manchester, Jenna Himbe as flower girl.

The attend ly attired in gowns embos white daisies with matchin They carried daisies. The yellow che dresses with and carried yellow daisie

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Jagoutz - Paulekas



Mrs. Richard S. Jagoutz

Miss Susan Irene Paulekas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Paulekas, 217 Salem St., Andover, became the bride of Richard Simon Jagoutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karl Jagoutz, 70 Finley St., Manchester, Conn., at a June 30 ceremony in St. Joseph's Church, Ballardvale.

Rev. Stanley A. Smith, O.S.A., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of silk organza over ivory taffeta, bodice trimmed with lace and seed pearls and an A-line skirt with scalloped lace hemline. Her three tiered bouffant silk illusion veil was attached to a Camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses with white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Sandra Jean Brouck of Andover served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Cyr of Limestone, Maine and Miss Susan Jagoutz of Manchester, Conn. Mimi and Jenna Himber of Andover served as flower girls.

The attendants were identically attired in hunter green voile gowns embossed with yellow and white daisies, white garden hats with matching green streamers. They carried bouquets of yellow daisies. The flower girls wore yellow check gingham long dresses with white eyelet aprons and carried wicker baskets of yellow daisies.

Joseph Cornacchio of Salem, served as best man. Steve Carney of Manchester, Conn., Joseph Paulekas and James

Paulekas, both of Andover, ushered guests.

Yellow and white daisies decorated the church and organ selections were given by Francis Berube.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Paulekas wore an aqua gown with matching sweater jacket.

Mrs. Jagoutz was attired in a pale green gown.

Following a reception at the Andover Inn where guests were present from Connecticut, Maine, New York and California, the couple left on a wedding trip to Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

The couple will reside in Orono, Maine.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maine where she was a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority. She is employed as a teacher.

Mr. Jagoutz is currently a student at the University of Maine where he is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and a member of the football team.



Catherine Wojtkun

August
Wedding
Planned

Dr. and Mrs. Bruno S. Wojtkun, 19 Moraine St., Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Wojtkun, 4354 Old Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., to Scott V. Smith, son of Capt. and Mrs. James Smith, U.S.N. (Ret.) Oxon Hill, Maryland.

Miss Wojtkun is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is employed as a teacher of handicapped children in Arlington, Va.

Mr. Smith attended schools in California and was a U.S. Marine assigned to embassy duty in Bolivia and Jamaica. He is currently employed by the U.S. Park Police in Washington, D.C. An Aug. 11 wedding is planned.

President Theodore Roosevelt set what may be the world's record for hand shaking on

January 1, 1907 when he greeted 8,513 people. He wasn't even campaigning.

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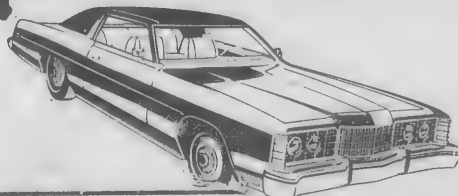
Library

Mildred Krause Retires
After more than ten years of loyal service in the Technical Processing and Circulation Departments of Memorial Hall Library, Mrs. Mildred Krause is retiring. She was honored at a dinner last Friday evening at the Merrimack Valley Inn which was attended by the entire library staff. Born in Sheboygan,

Wisconsin, Mrs. Krause worked in the public library there until she moved to Andover and joined the library here. A member of the Lutheran church and an occasional golfer, Mrs. Krause also enjoys Andover because her daughter and three grandchildren live here. The library will miss Mrs. Krause's company but wish her well in her retirement.



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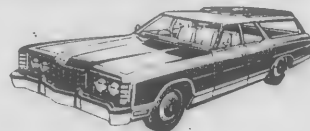
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Vacation Loan

A reminder to those of you who are going away on a long vacation (and even to those of you staying in Andover who like to read slowly) - any book which is over a year old and not in great demand may be taken out for three months.

Summer Reading

The library staff has just compiled a reading list of their favorite new and not-so-new books. We suggest that you pick up a copy of the list, choose a book from it, and take it to our outside reading area. In case you have forgotten, there are lounge chairs and lots of grass outside the Children's Room where we invite you to relax and to enjoy our books.

Recent Acquisitions

If you are still trying to stop smoking, the library has just the record for you. "End the Cigarette Habit through Self-Hypnosis" is a Folkways record which tries to help you stop smoking without much difficulty over a five-day period.

The Film Department has just acquired a number of Super 8 horror films. Among the titles are "Curse of Dracula" and "Incredible Shrinking Man."

Children's Room News

By Jan Johnson

Our Wednesday afternoon feature films are very popular! Next week, on July 25 from 3 p.m. until 4:40, be on hand at the East Junior High School auditorium for "Misty." It is the story of Misty of Chincoteague from a favorably book among horse lovers. Parents: this is definitely not a movie for younger children. There will not be enough action to hold the attention of your pre-school child. We do, however, heartily recommend it to anyone who likes horses. Please, do not bring food. See you there!

Thinking of summer and of the beach? Drop by the Children's Room soon and look at the fantastic collection of shells in our display case. They belong to Bill Nagle of Andover. Everyone should see it.

A message to the High School student who volunteered his collection of model airplanes for our display case in April - please call Mrs. Johnson at the library again. The calendar page on which she had written your name and phone number is missing and we really want your collection to be displayed here sometime!

Gets Plaque

Arthur J. Turesky of 18 William St., Andover, has been awarded a special centurion plaque by the New York Life Insurance Company, according to General Manager William C. Sinclair of the Mayflower general office. Mr. Turesky received the centurion award for demonstrating professional skill

Toastmaster Club News

The Northshore Toastmaster Club will hold their annual meeting of July 11th at the Motor Hotel in Salem from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The August meeting will be held on a place to be announced. Chairman, Marlin Wakefield. Registration dates which are the fourth Wednesday of each month will be September.

Toastmaster a meeting of the Club Hawthorne Motor Hotel was Rainer Olbrich. Table topic chairmen Kenneth Roy and David Gardner. Prepared speeches by David Gardner, Davenport of Beverly, Day of Manchester, evaluator was David Beverly assisted by of North Andover, Miller and Donald Beverly.

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Toastmaster Club News

The Northshore Toastmaster Club will hold their July meeting of July 11th at the Hawthorne Motor Hotel in Salem at 6:30 p.m. The August meeting will be the annual outing of the Club and will be held on a date and at a place to be announced by the Chairman, Marlin Pritzker of Wakefield. Regular meeting dates which are the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month will be resumed in September.

Toastmaster at the recent meeting of the Club held at the Hawthorne Motor Hotel in Salem was Rainer Olbrich of Beverly. Table topic chairman was Kenneth Roy of Peabody. Prepared speeches were given by David Gardner and Richard Davenport of Beverly and John Day of Manchester. Master evaluator was David Mahoney of Beverly assisted by Arthur Ratte of North Andover and Roland Miller and Donald Broome of Beverly.

Speech awards for the evening went to Toastmasters Gardner, Mahoney and Broome.

An officers meeting was held at the home of President Arthur Ratte in North Andover on Sunday, July 8 at 2 p.m.

The Flying Squad of the Club is available to service clubs and other organizations wishing to learn more about the Toastmasters program. Further details may be obtained from Arthur Ratte, 233 Osgood Street, North Andover.

Quarterly Earnings Up At Itek

Itek Corporation today announced increased sales and earnings for the second quarter of 1973. Earnings for the quarter ended June 30 were \$1,501,000 or 52 cents per share on sales of \$51,047,000 compared with \$1,346,000 or 47 cents a share on sales of \$47,306,000 for the same period in 1972.

Sales and earnings also were up for the first half of 1973 with earnings totaling \$2,655,000 or 93 cents a share on sales of \$100,208,000. During 1972, earnings for the first half were \$2,468,000 or 87 cents a share on sales of \$91,943,000.

Franklin A. Lindsay, Itek president, said the increase in sales during the first half of the year came primarily from commercial markets served by the company's vision optics and graphic products businesses. He said a major contribution to the improvement in second quarter earnings came from the Graphic Products Division which enjoyed increased sales and earnings both in domestic and international markets from its offset platemakers, copier-duplicators and photocopiers.

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Westfall Was In Production

Lawrence D. Westfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Westfall, 41 Summer St., Andover, was the stage manager in the recent University of West Florida Theatre production of "The Torch-Bearers," starring guest

actress Anne Seymour.

Westfall, a senior majoring in theatre arts, is a graduate of Northern Essex Community College. He has been active in many other UWF theatre productions including "The Rose Tattoo," "Oedipus Rex," and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."



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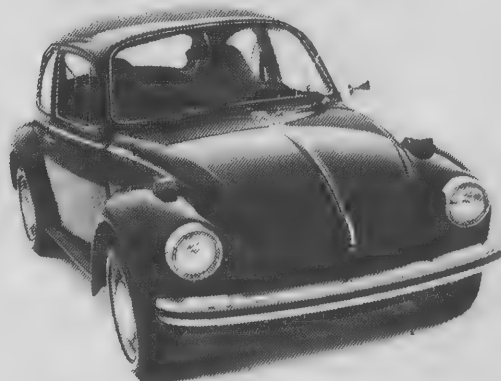
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Stamp collectors, from beginners to advanced, can find everything they need in this friendly shop: stamp albums, a full line of supplies, and a full stock of all U.S. stamps, United Nation stamps, stamps from Canada, Vatican City, Israel, etc., as well as both foreign and U.S. collections for sale. Jim buys, sells and appraises, including estate collections. He is a family man and is always interested in helping the young collector.
Coin collectors, too, will find everything they need in supplies at North Andover Stamp Service. In fact, it is probably the best stock of supplies north of Boston, and Jim will order anything for you that he doesn't have in stock. He carries U.S. and foreign coins, and does business with people all over the U.S. and abroad, both customers and suppliers.
Drop in any time and talk stamps or coins with James F. Vallant, known in the business all over the world as "Big Jim." He retired from the post office and formerly operated a mail order business from his home in Haverhill. In Sept., 1971, he purchased North Andover Stamp Service and now he and his wife, Doris, have moved to North Andover. Jim has a collection himself and is a member of the Sam Osgood Stamp Club, Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, American Numismatic Assoc., American Philatelic Society and N.E. Stamp Dealers Bourse, Inc.
Whether you are a collector or would like to be one, North Andover Stamp Service can serve you. Summer Hours: closed Mon.; Tues. - Fri., 9:15 - 6; Sat., 9:15 - 4:30. Telephone 683-7962.

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Commonwealth of PROBATE D
Essex.
To all persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE of Andover in said Court. The administrator annexed of said estate has presented to allowance his first and final account. If you desire to object to your attorney's appearance in said account before ten o'clock on the seventeenth day of July, 1973, the return day of said account, please appear in person or by your attorney at the Courtroom, First Judge of the second day of July, 1973.
JOHN J. COSTA
From the office of: Steinbert, Shaker & 375 Common St., Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of PROBATE D
Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate under EDWARD V. FREEDOVER in said Court, the benefit of HELEN GORTON, formerly BROWN; and to the GENERAL of said estate. The fifth to twelve inclusive, in each of which has been presented to allowance. If you desire to object to your attorney's appearance in said account before ten o'clock on the fourth day of September, 1973, the return day of this account, please appear in person or by your attorney at the Courtroom, First Judge of the second day of July, 1973.
JOHN J. COSTA
July 19, 1973

Commonwealth of PROBATE D
Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET late of Andover deceased. A petition has been filed in said Court for Probate of the instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased BAXTER of Andover, Essex, praying that the executor thereof, surety on his bond. If you desire to object to your attorney's appearance in said account before ten o'clock on the sixth day of July, 1973, the return day of this account, please appear in person or by your attorney at the Courtroom, First Judge of the second day of July, 1973.
JOHN J. COSTA
July 19, 1973

TOWN OF
NOTICE is hereby Chapter 138 of the amended: that NORTH, INC. d Charles Doe, Man for a license to beverages of the "Restaurant" beverages, on the premises: 464 Lo floor, one room, ce storage) - one entr Public hearing t day, August 13, 19 the Conference Ro
BOARD EL
Date of issue July 19, 1973
Dallas and F building a mode 17,500-acre-tract the cities. It become one of the air harbors. Th the Dallas/Fort will open late th
CALL 475- OUR AD

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 201655

Essex,

To all persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE A. BYRNE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The administrator with the will annexed of said estate of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
From the office of:
Steinert, Shaker & Lewis
375 Common St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

July 12, 19, 26, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 257046

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of EDWARD V. FRENCH late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of HELEN F. GREENE; and for the benefit of MARGARET V. GORTON, formerly MARGARET V. BROWN; and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

The fifth to twelfth accounts, inclusive, in each of said trusts have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
July 19-26; Aug. 2, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 320738

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET M. BAXTER late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JAMES G. BAXTER of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
July 19-26; Aug. 2, 1973

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that NINETY NINE NORTH, INC. d/b/a 99 WEST, Charles Doe, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Restaurant", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 464 Lowell Street, one floor, one room, cellar (to be used for storage) - one entrance and one exit.

Public hearing to be held on Monday, August 13, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. in the Conference Room, Town Hall.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
ELDEN R. SALTER
Town Clerk

Date of issue
July 19, 1973

Dallas and Fort Worth are building a modern airport on a 17,500-acre tract of land between the cities. It is destined to become one of the world's major air harbors. The first phase of the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport will open late this year.

CALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER

The humorist said that his local telephone company was "the very worst on the face of the whole earth...And if you try to curse through the telephone, they shut you off...Every day I go there to practice, and always I get shut off...For your sake I wish I could think of some way to save him (Bell), but there doesn't appear to be any. Do you think he would like me to pray for him? I could do so under an assumed name, & it might have some influence..." Twain offered.

The April issue of American Heritage reprinted a section from the new Bell biography on Bell's assistance to Helen Keller.

Space Age
The main characteristic of the present day is the speed at which everyone is traveling.

Thank Mexico's Aztecs for chocolate and the tomato - in their language "Chocolatl" (meaning bitter water) and "tomatl." Neither was known to the old world before Columbus.

FURNITURE

Contemporary, made to order.
Custom design. Low cost.

GRAYDON McCORMICK
Furniture Maker
685-4596

BIRD VINYL or ALUMINUM SIDING

• ROOFING
• GUTTERS

END PAINTING PROBLEMS WITH COMPLETE COVERAGE

ANDOVER Window & ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

63 Park St., Andover — 475-5053

Our Showroom is open daily
See the products you buy on display — Call for free estimates

Big Improvement
& Repairs

HERB HERRON

Commercial
Residential

Additions
Remodeling

FREE ESTIMATES

475-4201

North Andover



Low taxes and a low price.
Lovely 6 room ranch on quiet street.

RIGHT REALTY
475-8524

(Shawsheen Manor)
349 NORTH MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

NORTH ANDOVER Old Center Area



HEY, LOOK ME OVER! I'm a new 7 room Garrison Colonial. 24 ft. fireplaced exposed beam ceiling living room; forced hot water heat; 25,000 ft. lot. Low taxes.

\$45,500

Call -

Bob and Mary Burke, Realtors

14 CHICKERING RD. NO. ANDOVER

682-2416

682-2584

Multi-Slide Set-Up Mechanic Day and Night Shifts

THE CARR COMPANY, Cambridge, has openings for reliable, experienced persons to perform set-up and repair work on Multi-slide machines. Competitive wages and generous benefits make this an excellent opportunity. For a confidential interview, see Ken Yetman or Tom Courtney, Personnel Dept., 31 Ames Street, or call

547-5900

THE CARR COMPANY

A United Carr Division of TRW, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

So New England



SO CHARMING - A gorgeous setting - secluded yard - patio - in Bancroft school area - 4 bedrooms - family room on first floor as well as beautifully finished basement family room. This won't last.

\$79,500

The LEE DODD Realty
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER
475-8543

- EVENINGS -

Rita Dolan, 475-1704; Carol Whitehouse, 475-4662
Lorraine Paladino, 475-0675; Jim Prout, 475-2745
Elke Kappeler, 475-6866

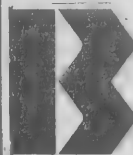
ANDOVER



OUR NEW MLS EXCLUSIVE

Delightful family home on a traffic free cul de sac, the ideal spot to raise your children in safety. The first floor features a fireplaced living room, a dining area with double door to sundeck and an eat-in kitchen fully equipped. There is one bedroom and family room on the first floor (or 4th bedroom) plus a full bath. The second floor has two bedrooms and a full bath. Up to 90% financing at 8% for 25 years for qualified buyers.

\$44,900



Bernardin Real Estate

24 CHESTNUT STREET
ANDOVER - 475-3415

Evenings: Mrs. Mediros 688-7217

READ and USE TOWNSMAN

WANT ADS

Andover - Multi-Level



This dwelling is ideal for a large family . . . includes four bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room and 3 full baths. Also a den and a family room with bar. In desirable location on four acres of land.

Asking . . . \$55,000.00

Dalton - Merrill

REAL ESTATE



125 MAIN ST., ANDOVER
475-4540

ANDOVER



FRONT VIEW



REAR VIEW

Unusual styling - custom touches accent this most unique offering. A 6½ room, 3 bedroom ranch home PLUS 3 room INCOME APARTMENT or IN-LAW APARTMENT in residential area. Two living rooms each with fireplaces. Separate entrances. Located close to shopping and transportation. Very attractive and immaculate throughout.

PELHAM, N. H.

(Near Harris' Pelham Inn)

NEW DUPLEX, Easy Maintenance - Garrison Style - Four rooms, two bedrooms each, parking for four cars. Readily rented. Call today for all details.

\$47,900

HARRIS
REALTY
686-0222

REALTORS

MLS

Ruth Harty Flagg

475-3054

NEW ANDOVER EXCLUSIVE WITH AFM

(Arundel, Flanagan & McCoy)



This pretty embankment Split meets all the requirements for family living. With 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, 2 room unattached playroom, ¾ acre bordering conservation land . . . SHANGRILLA FOR YOU! \$51,900.



Have you seen our irresistible little Cape with charm galore and sparkling spotlessness? 3 Bedrooms, large family kitchen. Low taxes, walk to school and bus and on Sewer! And at a price you can't afford to overlook - \$34,500.

ARUNDEL, FLANAGAN, McCOY ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE SINCE 1892
LAWRENCE 686-0111 ANDOVER 475-3054



Andover

ABBOT BRIDGE ESTATES!



An area of well designed homes just off one of Andover's loveliest tree lined streets! The attractive homes available have excellent floor plan, three or four bedrooms and wall to wall carpeting. Starting at \$48,900

Call

475-0622

Honore S. Hershen, Manager, 475-2200

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTORS

5 LOWELL STREET - ANDOVER
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
OTHER OFFICES IN BURLINGTON, WAYLAND & WINCHESTER



Special Notices

NEED TRANSPORTATION? - Lawrence to Andover. Driver now accepting passengers (pref. students); school year, Sept. - June; school hours; North Lawrence, through South Lawrence to Andover. 688-7457. a-Jy-19-26

HOME OWNERS - ANDOVER has a public showroom located at 63 Park Street. Before you buy any exterior products for your home, stop in and see us. 475-5053. a-J-21-28-TF

YOUR WEDDING IN Natural Color - Large assortment of proofs. Formal portraits and candid. Specialized lighting. Call 688-1098 for appointment to see our professional work. a-F-22-TF

THERMOGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS and a complete line of Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Prompt service. ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 15 Central Street. 475-1943. a-TF

Lost and Found

THE EASIEST WAY to get to The Andover Window Shop & Aluminum Products is to walk up Park Street until you get to Classique Coiffures, then turn right. b-J-21-28-TF

Lost Bank Books

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 305689 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-Jy-12-19

MERRIMACK VALLEY NATIONAL BANK Pass Book No. 11561695 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-Jy-12-19

MERRIMACK VALLEY NATIONAL BANK Pass Book No. 115-63477 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-Jy-12-19

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 305841 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-Jy-19-26

Services Offered

INVISIBLE WEAVING - Moth holes, burns, tears in clothing reweaved invisibly. Estimates cheerfully given. Call 475-3823, Mrs. Helen R. Koester, 142 Lovejoy Road, Andover. c-S-28-TF

ODD JOBS DONE - Clean garages, attics, cellars, take rubbish to dump. Small repairs on homes, carpentry, painting, wallpapering, lawns, etc. Family man presently unemployed. 475-9140. c-M-29-TF

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE, Floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors, waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr, Danvers, 774-3865. c-J-18-25-TF

CHIMNEYS - CLEANED & REPAIRED. Gutters cleaned and repaired. Roofs repaired. Call D. E. DeMille, 1-531-9116 (Peabody). c-M-1-8-15-22-29-tf

SIMON VACUUM CLEANER Company, Merrimack Valley's largest Sales and Service Center, offers guaranteed service on Electrolux, Hoover, Royal, Eureka, etc. Free home demonstrations. Call 683-8359. c-O-23-30-TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED OR Antiqued - beautifully, in 1,000 custom colors to complement any decorating scheme. Call 438-2506. c-M-22-29-TF

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, founded 25 years ago, still is a fundamental element in the building of a lasting world peace, guarding freedom, dignity, and security for all its member nations.

Subscribe to the

Services

PONY CART RIDING - croft area only. Call 688-1098.

CURTAINS - WA and starched; F and drapes, also ironing. Skirts and Reasonable prices.

ALLEN CONTRA ing, Building, Rem at sensible prices vice. No job too sm estimates. Call 688-1098.

RENT-A-PARE available for baby ting and special o University Home S

FREE ESTIMA Drapes, Slipcov Bedspreads, etc specifications. Cal evening.

ATTIC & CELLAR estimates. Call us removal or misa Phone 475-5621 aft

RUSH AND CANE restored with a ne cane seat. Call 352

PAINTING - ASSOCIATES, I Developers, Builde c

ANDOVER ALUMINUM Pro ducts you buy o it's roofing, sl accessories for yo it. Showroom open

BACKHOE FOR timates. Sewer wells; backfilling. Son, Tewksbury. f

LOCKSMITH - I Rotary Blades Sh 5340 after 5:30 fo

PIANO TUNING Professional Piano technician. Form Baldwin Piano Co dial 664-4313 (Nor

Instru

HOME OWNERS brella for that le them! Andover W Products, 63 Par

SILVERSMITH I soon. Call 685- Lessons by Micha Silver Shop of An

PERFORMING PIANIST - T students with a perience. Call - 4

TENNIS LESSO Intermediate, a Qualified instruc the game. Priva Group Lessons. man, 683-6871.

Jobs of Inte

RESPONSIBLE care for 7-year-o hour before sch school, all day tion. Starting S school area. Sa 475-2331 after 6

LOCAL FIRM NI son with excell desires various Call 475-8732

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Cesspools

Vacu

475

ANDOVER

Men talk about doing good deeds, and consider that as their share

52 MAIN ST. ANDOVER 475-5100
Eves: Stephanie McGuire - 475-0073

READ USE CLASSIFIED ADS for fast results

Pays and Pays
Bad habits cost money, but many a man seems to think they are worth the price.

The first state minimum wage law was enacted in Massachusetts in 1912, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

NORTH ANDOVER



A handsome cape in lovely country setting. This comfortable home features beamed ceilings in paneled family room and fireplaced living room. Formal dining room for entertaining. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Rumpus room with nifty built-ins in basement. Two-car garage. Offered at \$69,900

BIXBY & COMPANY - THE ANDOVERS

The Real Estate People

CALL **685-6331** ANYTIME

Junction Rts. 114 & 125 North Andover

Bruno (Sisti) Geary, 475-0947 - Dorothy Gulezian, 475-3050

Harriett Osgood, 683-9291 - Mike Ruggiero, 475-6755

Midge and Walt Jamitkowski, 683-5478

REALTORS - M.L.S.

ANDOVER



EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, Suitable for conversion to any type of business or offices, close to downtown shopping, business and banks. Please Call For Particulars.

NEW THREE BEDROOM SPLIT - Quiet cul-de-sac - huge fireplaced family room, 1 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen with loads of cabinet space. Close to recreation area. Exceptional value at \$46,900.

PIKE SCHOOL AREA

Three bedroom **CALIFORNIA RANCH** - immaculate, move-in condition. Large living room with peaceful view of back yard - formal dining room off fully appliance kitchen - loads of closet space in every room - 2 full baths - enjoy the privacy of this fine executive home yet live minutes from town. \$54,900

- BONUS -

Buy this 2 family home which includes a service station with all permits plus a guaranteed gasoline supply!

Each floor features two large bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen & bath.
GREAT INCOME POTENTIAL \$37,500



THE HELMSLEY COMPANY

89 North Main Street
Andover, Massachusetts 01810

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Get **Complete Service** for your residence or business property

Repairs • Improvements • Painting

**QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
AND HONEST PRICES - ALWAYS**

Call Andover's Home Repair Man

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ANDOVER

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TRANSFERRED OWNER - reluctantly leaving 6 mo. old Barn Type Gambrel. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry. Extra large deck off cathedral ceiling, family room with Vermont Barn Board fireplace. Big living room has a marble fireplace. 2 car garage with electric eye. 1-1/3 acre. Quick occupancy. \$92,000



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ASSOCIATES
INC.



475-4515 33 CHESTNUT ST. ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS 01810

HUNNEMAN OFFERS

A traditional Cape Cod home with the newest of features: Fireplace, Family Room off Kitchen; Three twin Bedrooms; Formal Dining Room; Formal Living Room; Den; Very attractive, wooded setting. Excellent neighborhood.
Offered at \$54,900.00

A Colonial Garrison set on a wooded hill in the Bancroft area. Family room with Fireplace; Eat-in Kitchen; Four twin Bedrooms; Formal Dining Room; Formal Living Room; Convenient to Andover. Ideal for growing family.
Offered at \$59,900.00

A beautiful custom Ranch in well established neighborhood. Fireplace, Living Room, Eat-in Kitchen; Dining Room; Family Room with Fireplace, Bar; Library; Three twin Bedrooms. Near schools and Center. Exceptional buy.
Offered at \$65,000.00

A Contemporary Ranch with indoor, heated swimming pool; Four twin Bedrooms; Family Room; Game Room; Library; Formal Dining Room; Formal Living Room; Eat-in Kitchen. The very best of neighborhoods, close to Route 93.
Offered at \$93,000.00

A Colonial Estate on nearly seven acres of unspoiled woodlands; A perfect home with several casual family living and entertaining rooms, as well as formal living and dining areas. Built with a concern for the very best this residence has a Master Bedroom Suite; four twin Bedrooms; Four fireplaces; Library; Swimming Pool; Priceless privacy.
Offered over \$200,000.00

For further information call Seller's representatives:

475-4477

HUNNEMAN
& Co. Inc. - REALTORS

IN ANDOVER AT
66 MAIN STREET

"Your full service Real Estate Office in Andover"
REALTORS MEMBER - M.L.S.

Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday Evenings 7-9 Open Sunday

Jobs of Interest - Female

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER - Through Trial Balance. Part-time hours. Excellent wages. Small company. Write Box A-N, c/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. e-My-17-24-31-TF

Jobs of Interest - Male

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS, Backhoes - No experience necessary. Will train. Earn \$300 to \$400.00 per week. For application call 317-635-9283, or write to Great Lakes Development Co., 1042 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. f-Jy-5-12-19-26

ANTIQUES - MAN TO learn antique business; must drive truck. Excellent opportunity for alert, intelligent man. Call 475-9343 after 6 P.M. f-J-7-14-21-28-TF

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATORS - Men operating construction equipment today are earning more money than ever before in history! Even though many new men are getting into the field, the demand not only in the United States, but all over the world continues to grow! In many areas men are earning between \$8.00 to \$12.00 per hour depending on wage scale. No experience necessary. If you are tired of a low paying job without a promising future, write Piedmont Crane and Equipment Services, 3969 Meadows Drive, Suite L-2, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205, or call 317-635-9283. f-Jy-12-19-26-Au-2

REAL ESTATE SALES - are you ambitious, industrious and willing to work full time? A position matching these requirements is available at The Helmsley Company. Please call for an interview. 475-6886. f-Jy-19

Animals - Pets

PUPPIES - CUTE & ALERT; 1 black, 1 brown, mixed breed; mother part German Shepherd. \$5.00 each. 475-3759. k-Jy-19

SORRY TO SELL - One beautiful old English Sheep Dog; A.K.C. Reg. female; whitehead; 11 months old; very affectionate; completely housebroken; excellent for breeding. 475-6405. k-Jy-19-26

FRIENDS - DO YOU have the type of roof leaks only when it rains? Don't feel bad. Stop by the Andover Window Shop, 63 Park Street. We have the solution. 475-5053. k-J-21-26-TF

MINI FARM HAS Pony rides and Gerbils, Guinea Pigs, Bunnies, for sale reasonable. Call 475-8528. k-Jy-19

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE - VICTORIAN Empire Sofa; 7 ft. long; reupholstered in gold brocade. Excellent condition. Call 475-9503. l-Jy-19-26

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. l-Jy-19

LADIES 3 - SPEED SPORT Model Raleigh Bicycle - Excellent mechanical condition. \$40.00. 475-4096. l-Jy-19

WASHED SAND FOR Sale - Excellent for patios, swimming pools, sand boxes, etc. Call 475-3739. l-Jy-19

- TREES -

Pruned, Repaired

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Spraying - Poison Ivy killed
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CARPENTRY

A-1 FINISH
CARPENTER

Additions &
Remodelling

REFERENCES
FURNISHED

475-5143



Articles

CONN ELECTRIC manual console w Separate Leslie \$1,295. Call 475-6 Washington Park dover.

APPLIANCES WHOLESALE - M guaranteed - Wa Dishwashers Ranges - Special 2 Range - deluxe, \$ A.M. 664-3718.

MUSICAL INST dreds of new a struments, g amplifiers, etc. 10¢ per sheet. Hampshire Musi Nashua, N. H. Thursday 9 to 9; to 5:30. P.S. No band instruments

FOR SALE - TRA and heavy duty, Also Pick-up tr types of welding, vice, 280 Park St 3498.

Garage

GARAGE SALE Launching Road; wheels; cocktail chair; 2 boy's tricycles; mirror; bench; girl's clo; boy's jackets (10 household items.

TREASURES, TI Neighborhood Y Academy, 12 Hid Street. Friday, P.M.

HOME OWNERS one estimate. If or gutters, our es dover Window Products, 475-505 of Andover.

TATELMAN TA this sale, 120 Hid Friday and Satur - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. house filled w nishings from liv game room, be Many articles t tion. Eleanor N

House

ANDOVER, BY bedroom Tri- carpeting throu ing room, 2 b porch, 2 car ga ming pool and c \$57,000. 475-4096

ANDOVER, 1 M New 3 bedroom family room; built-ins; form baths. Choos carpeting. \$51,5 2469.

163 ELM STR bus line - 3 be room; living r tile bath; kitc disposal. Down room and lau cedar clos refrigerators; car garage with 600. 475-0754.

WINNI MOUNT

Available for re week, month o Lodge and Ben now.

475

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Articles for Sale

CONN ELECTRIC ORGAN - Full 2 manual console with 25 note pedal. Separate Leslie speaker system. \$1,295. Call 475-8269 or write 90-B Washington Park Drive, Apt. 5, Andover.

1-Jy-12-19-26

APPLIANCES ALMOST WHOLESale - Major brands - new - guaranteed - Washers - Dryers - Dishwashers - Refrigerators - Ranges - Special 24" Copper Electric Range - deluxe, \$180.00. Before 9:00 A.M. 664-3718.

1-Jy-12-19-26-Au-2

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Hundreds of new and used band instruments, guitars, violins, amplifiers, etc. Tons of music from 10¢ per sheet. Save up to 90%. Hampshire Music Co., 2 Water St., Nashua, N. H. Open Monday thru Thursday 9 to 9; Friday & Saturday 9 to 5:30. P.S. No sales tax. We repair band instruments. 1-J-21-TF

FOR SALE - TRAILER Hitches, light and heavy duty, sold and installed. Also Pick-up truck bumpers. All types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., No. Reading. 664-3498.

1-My-17-24-31-TF

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY - 7 Launching Road; 10 a.m. - 4. Wagon wheels; cocktail table; barrel-backed chair; 2 boy's bikes, 1 girl's; 2 tricycles; mirror-topped vanity bench; girl's clothing (sizes 7 - 8); boy's jackets (10 - 12). Miscellaneous household items. 1-1-Jy-19

TREASURES, TRINKETS, TRASH - Neighborhood Yard Sale. At Phillips Academy, 12 Hidden Field, off Main Street. Friday, July 20, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. 1-1-Jy-19

HOME OWNERS - DON'T settle for one estimate. If it's roofing, siding, or gutters, our estimate a must! Andover Window & Aluminum Products, 475-5053. We are residents of Andover. 1-1-J-21-26-TF

TATELMAN TAG SALE - Don't miss this sale, 120 Hidden Road, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 19, 20, 21st. - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a 12 room house filled with beautiful furnishings from living room, den, patio, game room, bedrooms and garage. Many articles too numerous to mention. Eleanor Nelson directing. 1-1-Jy-19

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER, BY OWNER - 4 or 5 bedroom Tri-Level. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout; fireplaced living room, 2 baths, large enclosed porch, 2 car garage, inground swimming pool and cabana with half/bath. \$57,000. 475-4096. m-Jy-19

ANDOVER, 1 MILE FROM Center - New 3 bedroom Gambrel. Fireplaced family room; eat-in kitchen with built-ins; formal dining room; 1 1/2 baths. Choose your own w/w carpeting. \$51,500. Call Builder, 475-2469. m-Jy-19

163 ELM STREET, ANDOVER, on bus line - 3 bedroom Ranch. Dining room; living room, w/w carpeting; tile bath; kitchen with dishwasher, disposal. Downstairs finished family room and laundry room; walk-in cedar closet. Includes 2 refrigerators; washer and dryer. 2 car garage with automatic door. \$42,600. 475-0754. m-Jy-19

WINNIPESAUKEE MOUNTAIN CHALET

Available for rental year round, by the week, month or season. Indoor pool, Lodge and Beach privileges. Available now.

475-9303

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Electrical Installations & Service

FREE ESTIMATES

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MASTER LICENSE A6691

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LOTS CLEARED
SHRUBS & HEDGES
TRIMMED - PRUNING

LAWN MOWING
& FERTILIZING
YARD CLEAN UP
WEEKLY - SEASONAL

ED and ROYS
HOME & YARD CARE

EST. 1954

CELLARS - ATTICS
WINDOWS - GUTTERS
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DRIVEWAYS SEALED
FREE ESTIMATES
664-3041
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LOOK at these Andover values:

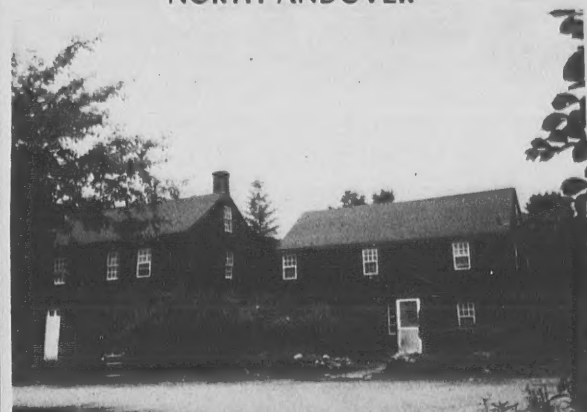
- 1. Expanded Cape** recently redecorated for new owner. 3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Ceramic Tile Baths, Fireplaced Living Room, Walkout Basement, 2 Car Garage on large treed lot near schools. **Only \$38,000**
- 2. Executive's Expanded Ranch** near Phillips Academy. Hostess Living Room, 4 great Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, oversized kitchen with everything - including view. Finished basement, screened porch overlooking gorgeous grounds, garage to store your boat as well as 2 cars - Top Location. **\$56,000**
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ANTIQUE COLONIAL OFFERING COUNTRY LIVING - Secluded in a natural setting on approximately 9 acres of rolling hills. This straight front colonial which was built around 1750 features five bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, a large kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room and a family room with fireplace, authentic hand hewn beams and pine board paneling and floors. Other buildings included with the estate are a horsebarn with a paneled tack room and three car garage. There is another barn which is fully equipped for a poultry processing business, walk in freezers and other necessary equipment. Please call for an appointment to see this fine home which is one of the few still available in this area. **\$70,000**

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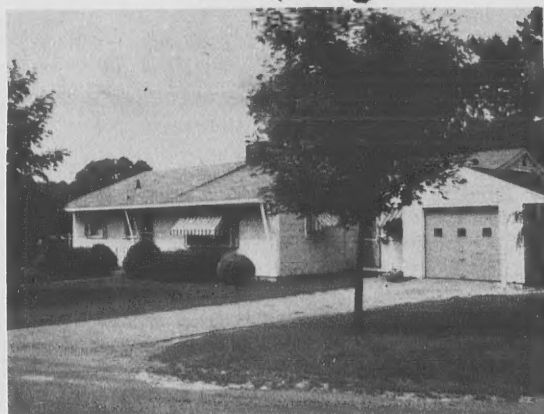
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West Andover**

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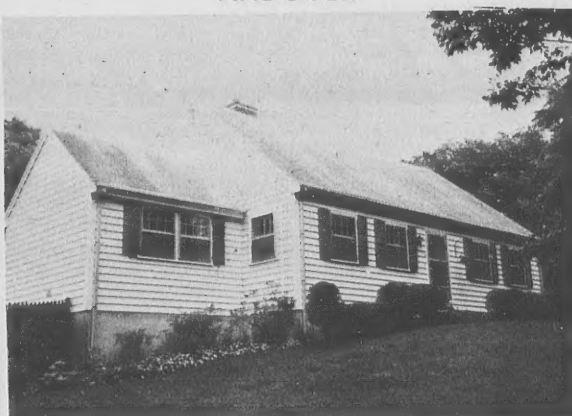
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Estate of 7.8 acres. Main house has a total of 8 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, great hall, library, formal living room, music room, paneled dining room. New kitchen and laundry, rumpus room plus billiard room, enclosed porch. Three car garage. **\$175,000**

Ideal for youngsters. Four bedroom cape, 2 full baths, newly carpeted living and dining room. Basement playroom, breezeway and garage. Treed lot. **\$41,500**

New Ranch in Farrwood area. Modern and different with a rear deck off kitchen and master bedroom. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Two car garage. Wooded lot. **\$55,000**



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CAPE - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, quiet circle. **\$64,500**

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ANDOVER CENTER - male to share bath needs decorating. Call

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BEAUTIFUL A-FR Deering Lake, N. August. \$250 per week

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o-J-28-TF

Rooms for Rent o-o

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12 and \$15 per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Rent - Call Mrs. Bertolino at 664-4351 or 664-2023. o-o-Jy-12-19-26-TF

ANDOVER CENTER - ROOM to rent - male, to share bath, all utilities, needs decorating. Call 475-8732. o-o-Jy-19

Resort Places for Rent q-q

BEAUTIFUL A-FRAME House on Deering Lake, N.H. - July and August. \$250 per week. Call 475-8591. q-q-J-28-TF

RYE BEACH, N. H. - 4 room apartment; accommodates 5; facing the ocean; \$150 weekly; August 4th on. Dolly Madison, 53-A Berkeley Street, Lawrence, Mass. 01841. q-q-Jy-19-26

Office Space for Rent t

ANDOVER CENTER - OFFICE Space. Singles or Suites. All utilities. Call 475-8732. t-J-14-21-28-TF

OFFICE AND BUSINESS space for rent - 720 Sq. and 5,000 Sq. available - will decorate to suit tenant - Lease required. Prime locations. The Helmsley Company, 475-6886. t-J-28-TF

MODERN OFFICE SPACE available one room and 2 room suites; reasonable rate; centrally located. Brokers invited. 475-1564. t-M-29-TF

Wanted - Real Estate u-u

BUYERS WAITING. We have buyers transferred into area. Desperately need 1, 2 and 3 family homes. Immediate service. Bay Colony Investment Co. 685-8184. u-u-O-5-12-19-26-TF

Wanted to Buy v

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Wanted to Buy v

STAMP COLLECTION WANTED - If you have a substantial collection you'd like to sell, please list a few details of the collection, including price desired. Write me at P.O. Box 1375, Andover. v-J-28-Jy-5-12-19

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40 YEARS old or older. Frames, Brass Beds, Trunks; Cut Glass; Jewelry; Oak & Marble Top Furniture. 688-3072 days; 475-9343 evenings. v-S-28-TF

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Automobiles for Sale y

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NEIGHBORS - WHEN YOU wake up in the morning, do you find roof shingles and granules on your lawn? All is not lost. Stop by The Andover Window Shop, 63 Park Street. We can help! 475-5053. y-J-21-26-TF

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2. **JUST WAITING FOR A LARGE FAMILY** - to enjoy this roomy house - 4 big corner bedrooms - 4 rooms on 1st floor includes sunny kitchen with many cabinets and large eating area - a big back yard - a lot of good living **\$39,900**
3. **IS BRAND NEW THE ONLY ONE FOR YOU?** Smart Split Entrance on pretty wooded lot just minutes from town. 4 bedrooms, very handsome fireplaced family room, 2 full baths, garage. Just in time to pick out all your own finish - a terrific value ... **\$43,900**
4. **THE CHARM OF A CAPE** - yet all the special features you have been looking for, center entrance, back to front living room, spectacular 1st floor family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms all up - on a lovely quiet circle, walking distance to town . **\$51,500**
5. **DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT RANCH** - sunken living room, beamed cathedral ceilings, full wall of old brick, exquisite screened in patio, 3 generous bedrooms, handsome family room, almost hidden from the road by towering trees - Bancroft School district **\$53,900**
6. **VICTORIAN CHARMER** - big chunky and so roomy - wide pine floors, several fireplaces - big kitchen with laundry area, 10 rooms include 5 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, lovely yard - a wonderful place to raise your family **\$52,500**
7. **LARGE FORMAL RANCH ON EXQUISITE LOT** - Entrance hall, all very large rooms, with that unmistakable mark of quality. 3 bedrooms up, plus 2 rooms on lower level for additional bedrooms - 2 lovely fireplaces, family room, screened porch, attached 2 car garage, a fine custom home **\$59,900**
8. **LARGE COLONIAL WITH EXCITING TUTOR EXTERIOR** - wonderful space and every modern convenience - 4 generous bedrooms, very special kitchen with large eating area, appliances include a trash masher - located on a child safe circle with easy access to Rt. 495 - Immediate occupancy **\$63,500**
9. **AIR CONDITIONING - IN GROUND SWIMMING POOL** - fine large Colonial on sewered street, large first floor family room, plus finished playroom - guest bath plus, mud room laundry 1/2 bath - a most exciting and complete home **\$69,900**
10. **ON BEAUTIFUL ORIOLE DRIVE** - fine large ranch on the high side of the street with a fabulous view - 4 really large bedrooms, fireplaced family room, great playroom, and, magnificent glassed in summer room - decorator finished interior - plush carpeting - so exciting - priced in the \$90's.
11. **CONTEMPORARY** - fantastic house rich in stone, glass, large rooms, elegant gardens - 4 bedrooms plus maids area - wonderful fitted family room plus - terrific playroom with built-in bar - close to Pike School and Phillips Academy. Call for details.

ANDOVER
BANCROFT SCHOOL AREA



BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET

Beautifully decorated 8 room Colonial Split-Entry in one of Andover's prime residential neighborhoods. 4 excellent bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen has everything Mother ever dreamed of including a "trash masher". 34'x24' family room with fireplace, laundry and 1/2 bath on lower level. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Large 2 car garage. Lovely 49,000 square foot wooded lot. This home is the type that all of us have longed for, so cheery and bright. **\$72,000**

A REAL CREAM PUFF. A surprise when you see the taste and charm of the interior. 7 room Ranch in tip-top condition. Delightful step down family room with 3 sliding glass walls. Oversized 2 car garage. Bancroft School area. **\$42,500**



Darling Associates Inc.
33 Chestnut Street
475-4515



THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS
ANDOVER, MASS. 475-2201

Dairy Bar Break Is Probed

An \$800 cash register and its undetermined contents were taken in an early Sunday morning break at Sidney P. White's Rose Glen Dairy Bar on Andover street.

The break was discovered by Andover police on routine patrol at 5:55 a.m. Sunday. The rear window in the building had been broken and entrance gained. The general area was messed up and strewn with papers and the cash register removed, according to investigators.

Andover police checked for fingerprints but were unable to obtain any leads to the thieves.

Tuesday afternoon receipts and other papers from the building and cash register were found in the field across from the dairy bar.

Investigation is continuing.

Down The Years

(Continued from Page 18)

25 Years Ago - July, 1948

Residents of Elm and Pine streets are meeting with the Board of Public Works to discuss the new assessments for sewer line construction. The betterment has been set at \$3.01 per foot. The group is being led by Raymond G. Mowat, Helen C. Dooley and Winthrop R. Frye.

A stone house owned by a Mr. Regan of Boston and located on Fosters pond was thoroughly gutted by fire Friday morning.

State Representative J. Everett Collins has announced he will seek re-election to another term on Beacon Hill.

Alfred M. Catanzaro of Lowell street has been appointed to the police department in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Members of the Men's Club of St. Augustine's parish will attend the Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals game at Braves Field Boston Saturday night.

10 Years Ago - July, 1963

Postmaster Francis J. Mooney was sworn into office last week by William J. Hartigan, assistant postmaster general.

The town has received a federal grant of \$839,500 for major sewer extensions under the Accelerated Public Works act.

Town Counsel Fredric S. O'Brien has ruled that the committee studying the town manager charter must hold public meetings.

The public school population continues to increase. Supt. of Schools Edward I. Erickson indicates that the September enrollment could be 311 higher than that of a year ago.

Robert M. Henderson assumes the presidency of the Andover Savings Bank as Louis S. Finger retires ending a 40-year career with the institution.

Off The Top

(Continued from Page 18)

resort areas.

His latest observations on the series of changes in such places as Hampton Beach, is the progress of a condominium development in the North Hampton area.

Such are signs of the times as the age of the condominium becomes a more prominent part of resort living, no longer limited to so-called vacation seasons.

For those who feel we live in an age of specialization, our files indicate there is nothing new under the sun.

Back 75 years ago the laborers working on construction of a sewer line in Andover were paid at a rate of 12½ cents per hour.

But if they were proficient with a shovel or a pick, they were rewarded with an extra cent an hour.

The Andover Board of Health this week distributed a newsletter concerning their activities.

It is an adequate reporting of the department's activities and should be well received.

The health department is one of those important functions of a municipality which sometimes goes unnoticed until crises, either personal or municipal brings the activity into focus.

In the newsletter fashion, residents and taxpayers can learn of the busy routine of the local health authorities.

A collection of small, glassy stones that have mystified scientists for nearly two centuries is the subject of a new exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science.

The variously shaped stones have been found in widely separated areas of the earth's surface. The word "tektite" comes from the Greek "tektos" for "melted." Tektites show evidence of having melted and rapidly cooled.

Despite scientific study for nearly 200 years no one really knows where these small stones originated. They bear certain similarities to obsidian, but unlike obsidian or natural glasses, they appear to bear no relation to the terrain on which they are found.

Scientists have theorized that tektites formed when large meteorites struck the earth, hurling molten drops of fused rock into the atmosphere where they solidified and then plunged back, partially remelting by friction with the air.

The stones have been found on every continent except South America and Antarctica. A single specimen has been found at Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard.

It is quite similar to tektites found in Georgia and may have been transported to the island by man.

The Science Museum's collection of tektites is on loan from the U.S. National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution. It will remain on display in the lobby of the Museum's Charles Hayden Planetarium until mid-November, 1973.

The extremely wet season experienced by much of the eastern United States is taking its toll of many shrubs and some trees. It has long been known that certain field crops such as corn will not live long if left standing in water. The farmer says, "Corn will not stand wet feet," while crops such as rice thrive in wet situations and such high moisture is even desired and created.

Many newly planted trees and shrubs and certain well established plants are often killed in water saturated soils according to Dr. E.L. Chandler, physiologist. The experienced landscaper and horticulturist chooses trees and shrubs for wet areas that can tolerate or even thrive in swampy or wet areas. The red or swamp maple, alders, hollies, willows, bald cypress, American arborvitae and eastern larch are among the group of trees that can be selected for wet areas. Similarly, certain shrubs can do well in wet areas.

Dr. Chandler points out that there is information widely available on shrubs and trees for dry areas as well as wet areas but little information specifically

on the damaging effect of excess rainfall or poor drainage on a large number of our trees and shrubs not fitting either recommendation.

Dr. Chandler says that ordinary weather even with rather heavy sprinkler irrigation does not often present a problem. However, with continuous rain even with good drainage, many individual species of trees and shrubs start to decline. The wisdom of picking trees and shrubs wisely for poorly drained areas becomes evident too late in the extremely wet periods. Often drainage can be improved by installation of sub-surface tile or surface French drains.

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